

THE NAPANEE

Historical Society

Vol. LV} No. 51 -E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FRI

THE DOMINION BANK

Paid Up Capital \$6,000,000

Reserve Fund \$7,000,000

Depositors in this Bank are assured of efficient service.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

COME HERE!

And Get Your

Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Cake, Flax
Seed Meal, Bibby's Calf Feeds.
Royal Purple Flours.
Bran and Shorts. All kinds of grain
and feed.

Baled Hay and Straw.

Best Timothy and Clover Seeds in
season

At Reasonable Prices.

I also want your Hay, Straw and
Grain in Car Lots— at TOP PRICES.
Phone 175.

FRED. A. PERRY,

Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

Don't Disappoint the
Kiddies this Xmas

by thinking you can get what you
want for them the day before Xmas

SCRANTON COAL!

The Standard
Anthracite

We received it fresh, bright and free
from slate.

The Best Quality of STOVE and
CHESTNUT to be had now on hand.
The Standard Anthracite is sold in
Bath only by

F. G. YOUNG, Bath.

Also Soft Coal—Coal yard at Robin-
son's dock. 31-6m

COAL

GO TO

**O. BALL,
Bath.**

—for—

YOUR COAL.

O. BALL, Bath.

TURKEY DAYS

—AT—

JUDSON'S

November 29 & 30

EASTERN ONTARIO DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

The 41st Annual Convention of the
Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Con-
vention will be held in the Armouries,
Napanee, January 4th and 5th, 1917.
This was officially announced by Sec.
T. A. Thompson, of Almonte, who
visited Napanee, November 20th and
21st, and with Mr. G. B. Curran, of
the local Department of Agriculture,
visited the prominent business men of
Napanee to ask support.

It will perhaps be interesting to
describe how Napanee was able to
get this important convention. It
was held in Peterboro, Perth and
Renfrew the three previous years.
This year it was to be held in the
central part of Eastern Ontario.
Belleville and Napanee asked for the
1917 convention, and the matter was
to be decided at a meeting held in
Toronto on Labor Day. Belleville
withdrew their offer, owing to the
death of one of the Association
workers, and the convention was
awarded to Napanee. Later Kingston
and Belleville both again asked for
the convention, and one Bank Man-
ager offered \$100.00 cash to the As-
sociation if they would hold the con-
vention in Belleville. Strong efforts
were made by the Napanee Mayor to
retain the convention, and it was
proved that Napanee had a suitable
building in the Armouries, and had
sufficient hotel accommodation for
the 300 delegates.

The worst criticism of Napanee as
a place to hold the convention was
that the farmers surrounding Napanee
do not attend the District Dairy
meetings, and the Napanee meeting is
the smallest and poorest held in
Eastern Ontario. This criticism is
true. Mr. G. B. Curran, District Re-
presentative, has promised the of-
ficers of the Dairymen's Association
that the farmers of Lennox and Ad-
dington are going to turn out in
large numbers and attend every ses-
sion of the coming convention.

The best speakers in Canada have
promised to come to Napanee and
address the meetings. Among those
are: Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion
Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa; Dr.
Jas. W. Robertson, Ottawa; Mr. J. A.
Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commis-
sioner, Ottawa; Dr. G. C. Creelman,
President Ontario Agriculture College,
Guelph; Mr. W. Bert Roadhouse, De-
puty Minister of Agriculture for On-
tario, and Messrs. Publow, Zufelt,
Barr and Hems, of the Dairy Depart-
ment.

One whole morning will be taken
up in a discussion of the New Dairy
Standard Act, and every patron of
a cheese factory should attend this
meeting. Napanee is the largest

**HAVE YOU DONE
YOUR**

IF NOT! WHY NOT

The pressing need for re-
more extensive recruiting has
been brought strong the
young and eligible in
Dominion by the last app
Honourable Sir Robert
Following that appeal, a
which has been authorized
of Hastings, Lennox and
and Prince Edward. The
of this new battalion, kno
254th, is in Belleville,
Allen in command. Col.
very efficient officer and
throughout the district.

Recruits will be billeted i
of Napanee and have c
quarters here. It is pr
raise in this county a fu
of two hundred or two hu
fifty men. Capt. Mouck, w
the late Capt. Mouck, w
gave his life for his countr
a native of this county,
his headquarters in Napan
look after the organization
will hold meetings throug
county.

The first recruiting meet
county will be held in the
Napanee, on Monday, the
of November, at 7.30, wher
pected that the clergy of
the officers of the battalion
prominent speakers, will
and a musical program
given. All are requested to
to this meeting and show
presence their interest in
of their country.

REMEMBER THE DA
TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

Capt. W. A.
Officer

PLEASANT VALL

Mr. and Mrs. Toppings a
and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.
family, took dinner Sunda
Daniel Jaynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V.
were guests Friday evenin
Chas. Vanalstines.

Mrs. John Cline took tea
at Mr. W. R. Pringles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sils
jorie visited Thursday at M
Sills.

Miss Ethel Davis has tak
tion in the telephone office,
Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dean w
Sunday at Mr. Paul Barr's.

Mr. I. B. Sils visited I
Mr. Frank Smith's Mount
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. P.
family and Mr. and Mrs. Sil
to Yarker, Sunday and to
Mr. Cyrus Edgar's.

Mr. S. X. Dupree took t
at Mr. Milford Dupree's.

Don't Disappoint the Kiddies this Xmas

by thinking you can get what you want for them the day before Xmas
There's a big shortage of Toys, Dolls, etc.

We Have Them Now

but they are going fast

Get some while the choice is good.

**Xmas Booklets
Xmas Calendars
Xmas Books
Toys, Seals, etc.**

Paul's Bookstore

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984
Total Deposits.....72,177,029
Total Assets.....90,361,363

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, **E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.**

Yarker Branch, **L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.**

F. S. Wartman, W. R. Purdy.

Wartman & Purdy General Agents.

Real Estate,—List your Properties with us.

Automobiles,

Life, Fire and Accident Insurance.

Pianos.

Gasoline Engines and Cream Separators,

Silos, Scales,

Manure Spreaders.

Office—over Wallace's Drug Store, entrance on John Street.

JUDSON'S November 29 & 30

Highest Cash Price

PAID FOR

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks,

and all kinds of Poultry.

M. B. JUDSON.

West End Grocery.



PROCLAMATION!

POULTRY SALE NOTICE.

Whereas it has been suggested by several parties interested that WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, THE 29th AND 30th DAYS OF NOVEMBER, 1916, would be suitable days for a poultry fair and sale for the Napanee district, and

Whereas the Council of the Town of Napanee thinks it proper that said sale should be held on said days, and

Whereas in order that the producers may have an opportunity of coming into contact with all the buyers in open competition, it has been arranged to have all poultry brought to the market place in the Town of Napanee on said days when the several buyers will be present to examine the poultry and buy the same, as provided by the Market By-Law,

And whereas it has been further provided that the Chief of Police of the Town of Napanee shall be at liberty to examine all scales upon which poultry sold at said sale is weighed.

I do therefore in my official capacity as Mayor of the Town of Napanee proclaim that Wednesday and Thursday, the 29th and 30th days of November, 1916, be poultry days in the Town of Napanee, and do call upon all producers and buyers to meet in the open market place in the said Town of Napanee for the purpose of buying and selling of poultry.

G. F. RUTTAN,
Mayor.

Dated at Napanee this 8th day of November, 1916.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Leave your order early for personal Christmas greeting cards. Several lines to choose from at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

puty minister of Agriculture for Ontario, and Messrs. Pablow, Zufelt, Barr and Hems, of the Dairy Department.

One whole morning will be taken up in a discussion of the New Dairy Standard Act, and every patron of a cheese factory should attend this meeting. Napanee is the largest Dairy District in Eastern Ontario, producing 16,507,454 pounds more milk and 1,603,040 pounds more cheese than the next leading dairy district, according to figures just made available in the 1916 annual report of the Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Association. This means Napanee district is the leading cheese district of Canada.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Optical Room will be closed on SATURDAYS after Nov. 25. No eyes tested on Saturdays after this date till January 1st. We will discontinue spectacle fitting entirely December 11th, till after Xmas, only giving attention to necessary repairs.

SMITH'S JEWELRY STORE

NOTICE OF MEETING

The County Council

of Lennox and Addington, at the call of the Warden, will meet at the Council Chamber, in the Court House, Napanee, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 28th, 1916,
at 2 o'clock p.m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Wednesday, Nov. 29th, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,
County Clerk.

Dated Nov. 9th, 1916.

WE WANT SCRAP IRON

OF ALL KINDS

—at—

NAPANEE IRON WORKS

WE PAY

75c. Cash per 100 Pounds
for Cast Iron Scrap. Delivered at our works.

Correspondingly HIGH PRICES paid for Brass, Copper, Babbett, Lead, Etc.

Sunday at Mr. Paul Barr, I. Mr. I. B. Sills visited T. Mr. Frank Smith's Mount Pl. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pri family and Mr. and Mrs. Sills to Yarker, Sunday and too Mr. Cyrus Edgar's.

Mr. S. X. Dupree took tea at Mr. Milford Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor few days with their son, Sillville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis visited Wednesday at Mrs. J. bull's, Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deniso visited Thursday at Mr. Merl Misses Cline and Eckha Tuesday evening at Mr. E. F. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shet Monday afternoon at Mr. I ynes'.

Mr. A. D. Smith at Mr. I Sunday.

Mr. S. X. Dupree visited T. Mr. Nelson Russell's, Empey Miss Ethel Davis visited re her uncle's, Mr. J. W. Hall, t Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills and Mrs. Garfield Sills, called at Mr. Daniel Jaynes'.

Mrs. Z. Dean visited Mond. Z. A. Groom's.

Mrs. Fretts spent a few da daughters, Mrs. E. P. Smith.

DENBIGH.

The hunting season for is over again and though probably more resident resident sportsmen this fa woods in this vicinity than previous season, no accident claim have occurred, and wi ception of very few outside nearly all got their legal game.

Among the successful fo high boys who combined ures of the sporting season pleasant visit to their rela were at Oscar Chatson's, brothers, Frank, of Brockv Fred from the Soo; at Kerr's, his brothers, Percy, Edward o., and Sidney. was accompanied by his be and had only lately arrived battlefields in France, when been wounded and after his invalided home.

Other visitors were: A John's, Mr. Wm. McGu Belleville; At Arthur Crans brother Ernest and a friends from Hyndford; Berndt's, Mr. J. Hawley, of and at Joe Rahm's, Priv Berger and his sister, Hele onto.

Miss Katie Marquardt, t Balvenie, also spent last and Sunday with her pare Chas. Petzold and Andri who went with one of the Excursions to Saskatchewan rived home again.

Mrs. J. R. Stewart, who little son and daughter fa numerous relatives and fi at her native home with a visit, has left again for t home in Minden.

Mrs. A. John is away o ant visit to her daughter, McGuinness, of Belleville.

Mrs. (widow) Margaret passed peacefully away las pneumonia at the age of The funeral, which was a large number of sy friends, was held at the church and cemetery on last.

We have everything you sire in Chocolates, such as Liggett's, Williard's Forkdip & Shaw, at WALLACE'S D

NANEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

DA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1916

YOU DONE YOUR BIT?

NOT! WHY NOT?

ing need for recruits and
sive recruiting for the war,
brought strongly before
and eligible men of the
y the last appeal of the
e Sir Robert Borden
hat appeal, a new Battal-
ion authorized for counties
s, Lennox and Addington
Edward. The headquarters
of battalion, known as the
in Belleville, with Col.
mand. Col. Allen is a
it officer and well-known
the district.
will be billeted in the town
and have comfortable
ere. It is proposed to
is county a full company
dred or two hundred and
Capt. Mouck, a cousin of
apt. Mouck, who recently
e for his country and was
f this county, will have
arters in Nanpsee and will
the organization here and
meetings throughout the

recruiting meeting in the
be held in the town hall,
on Monday, the 27th day
r, at 7.30, when it is ex-
the clergy of the town,
of the battalion and other
speakers, will take part,
usual programme will be
are requested to turn out
eting and show by their
eir interest in the welfare
untry.

EVER THE DATE AND R FRIENDS.

Capt. W. A. Mouck,
Officer in charge.

SASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. Toppings and family,
nd Mrs. Wm. Jaynes and
ok dinner Sunday at Mr.
nes.

Mrs. Frank Vandebogart
ts Friday evening at Mr.
alstines.

n Cline took tea Thursday
R. Pringles.

Mrs. W. B. Sills and Mar-
d Thursday at Mr. Garfield

el Davis has taken a posi-
telephone office, town.

Mrs. Z. Dean were guests
Mr. Paul Barr's, Deseronto.
Sills visited Tuesday at
Smith's Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. W. Z. Pringle and
Mr. and Mrs. Sills motorod
Sunday and took tea at
Edgar's.
Dupree took tea Sunday
ford Dupree's.

TOWN AFFAIRS

To the Editor of the Nanpsee Ex-
press :
Dear Sir :—

TURKEY DAY.

For the information of the farm-
ing community, I wish to announce
that the Town Clerk has sent invita-
tions to fourteen leading wholesale
produce dealers notifying them to
send representatives to the poultry
fair on the 29th and 30th of this
month to Nanpsee. The following
business firms have signified their in-
tention of being represented at the
fair by one or two buyers.

The Ingersoll Packing Company,
Limited, Montreal.

Mr. Robert Nivens, Jasper.
The Wm. Davies Co., Limited, Tor-
onto.

Messrs. H. Gatehouse and Son,
Montreal.

The White Packing Co., Limited,
Brockville.

The Harris Abattoir Co., Limited,
Toronto.

Messrs. Matthews and Blackwell,
Montreal.

Armour & Co., Limited, Hamilton.

The Swift Canadian Co., Limited,
Toronto.

These, have up to the date of writ-
ing this letter, as I have said, signi-
fied their intention of having repre-
sentatives in Nanpsee.

No doubt there will be others com-
ing in for the days. I wish the farm-
ers would take notice that the plan
to have all the purchasing and sell-
ing take place on the market square,
is meeting with universal approval
and if they wish to get the best
prices for their poultry, if they will
bring it to Nanpsee and expose it
for sale on the market and get the
benefit of the keen competition
among the buyers, which will no
doubt take place there.

NANPSEE FINANCING.

The chairman of the Finance Com-
mittee reported on Monday at Coun-
cil that there exists upon the books
of the Town Treasurer a number of
accounts due from citizens for gra-
lithic walk extensions, as private
walks and sewer connections built at
the expense of the town and not col-
lected also, and for sewer rentals un-
collected, street scrapings never paid
for. The accounts are individually
small, but the aggregate amounts to
over one thousand dollars (\$1000)
and is the accumulation of a number
of years but the clerk was instructed
to notify these parties of their in-
debtedness forthwith, and by resolu-
tion of the council, if the accounts
are not paid on the first day of
December, the town solicitor will pro-
ceed in court to collect them.
Either this thousand dollars (\$1000)
is an asset of the town and should
be collected, or if it is not collect-
able, it should not be carried on the

\$1115

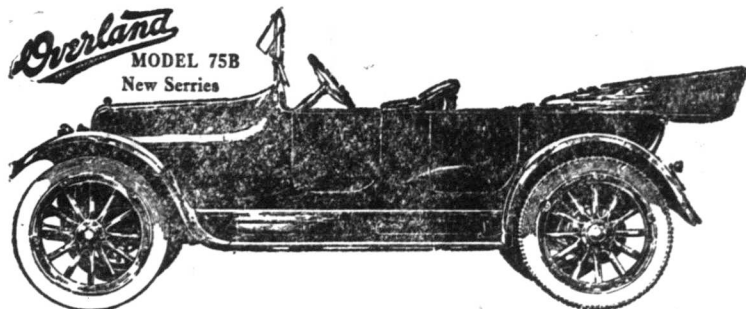
Model 85-4,
f.o.b. Toronto

Overland

\$1115

Model 85-4,
f.o.b. Toronto

Overland
MODEL 75B
New Series



Let's All Keep Well This Winter

Winter is almost here. How will it
be with your family?

When the cold, damp winds blow and
the snow and slush make wet feet,
the penalty of even a short walk—

What will you and your family do?

Give up your activities?

Flirt with sickness—or worse?

Or, get this Overland and go where
you will, when you will, and always
in protected comfort?

An automobile is a summer delight—
but it's a winter necessity.

And the bigger, roomier, more com-
fortable Overland, bristling with

extra value, is the car to buy and
now is the time to buy.

This is the car with the good old 35-
horsepower Overland motor, de-
veloped in the building of more
than 250,000 now in use, famous the
world over for its absolutely de-
pendable reliability, winter or sum-
mer.

Get one now—it will get the whole
family here, there and everywhere,
in dry, warm comfort all winter
long, and give them a new joy of
living when spring and summer
come.

Don't put it off—see us to-day—buy
yours now.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, 'Phone 234,
NANPSEE, ONT.

ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Nanpsee.
Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 34, Residence 132.

U. M. WILSON,

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.
PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.
OFFICE—Dundas Street, Nanpsee.
19-t-f.

DR. A. B. EARL

EAST STREET, NANPSEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOCHEUR

20-tf

DOXSEE & CO.

MILLINERY

Special Prices in Trim-
med Hats for

SATURDAY, NOV. 11th

We are showing smart Hats in
White Velvet, White Panne and
White Plush. Close fitting Tur-
bans, Sailors. Wide drooping
brimmed Picture Hats, and
Mushroom effects in all prices.

visited Tuesday at
with Mount Pleasant.
Mrs. W. Pringle and
and Mrs. Sills motored
Sunday and took tea at
lgar's.
Dupree took tea Sunday
ed Dupree's.
rs. Isaac Taylor spent a
with their son; Clem, at
rs. Albert Davis and son,
nesday at Mrs. Jas. Trum-
Pleasant.
Mrs. Jas. Denison, Selby,
sday at Mr. Merle Sills.
ine and Eckhardt spent
ning at Mr. E. P. Smith's.
rs. Robert Shetler spent
noon at Mr. Daniel Ja-
Smith at Mr. I. Taylors'.
Dupree visited Tuesday at
tussell's, Empey Hill.
Davis visited recently at
Mr. J. W. Hall, town.
rs. W. B. Sills and Mr.
field Sills, called Sunday
l Jaynes'.
an visited Monday at Mr.
's.
s spent a few days at her
rs. E. P. Smith.

DENBIGH.
ing season for this year
and though there were
ore resident and non-
rsmen this fall in the
is vicinity than in any
son, no accidents of any
occurred, and with the ex-
very few outside visitors,
of their legal share of

e successful former Den-
who combined the pleas-
sporting season with a
it to their relatives here
scar Chatson's, his two
and of Brockville, and
the Soo; at Andrew
brothers, Percy, of Prince
and Sidney. The latter
anied by his better half,
y lately arrived from the
n France, where he had
d and after his recovery
me.

itors were: At Adolph
: Wm. McGuiness, of
t Arthur Cranshaw's, his
nest and a few other
n Hyndford; At E.
: J. Hawley, of Napanee,
Rahm's, Private Otto
his sister, Helen, of Tor-

e Marquardt, teacher at
also spent last week-end
with her parents here.
old and Andrew Ready,
ith one of the Harverters
to Saskatchewan, have ar-
again.

. Stewart, who with her
and daughter favored her
relatives and friends here
ve home with an extended
eft again for her present
nden.

John is away on a pleas-
her daughter, Mrs. Wm.
of Belleville.
low) Margaret McGowan
fully away last week of
at the age of 73 years.
al, which was attended by
number of sympathizing
held at the Methodist
emetery on Saturday

everything you could de-
colates, such as Neilson's,
liard's Forkdip and Page
WALLACE'S Drug Store

are not paid on the first day of
December, the town solicitor will pro-
ceed in court to collect them.
Either this thousand dollars (\$1000)
is an asset of the town and should
be collected, or if it is not collect-
able, it should not be carried on the
town books and the only way to
test the matter if there is a dispute,
will be to place the claims in the
Division Court for collection. The
habit of not paying the debts are
due to the town, and nobody press-
ing them, because everybody's busi-
ness is nobody's business, and there
is a fear of being unpopular with the
electors if you did the town business
in a businesslike way, seems to be
the main reason why these accounts
have not been collected and they are
carried over from year to year at a
valuation as an asset of the town
and why one set of citizens should
have to pay for sewer connections,
etc., and other citizens let go free, is
the question that some of the coun-
cillors were asked at the meeting
when the unanimous decision was, as
I have stated, to have these accounts
collected forthwith.

THE DAIRMEN'S CONVENTION.
Mr. T. A. Thompson, secretary of
the Dairymen's Association of East-
ern Ontario, was in town this week,
making arrangements for the adver-
sising and other details with regard
to the convention to be held here on
4th and 5th January next, which he
states will be one of the most im-
portant and largest ever held. Pro-
gramme will be published next week
in your paper and it is to be hoped
that the citizens of the town will co-
operate with the town council in
making this convention a great suc-
cess. The place of meeting will prob-
ably be in the armoury. The town
council formed themselves into a
committee with power to add to
their number to look after all the
details in connection with the meet-
ing and many citizens may be asked
to join the committee and work with
them.

I have the honour to bt,
Your obedient servant,
G. F. RUTTAN, Mayor
Mayor's office, November 21st, 1916.

ODESSA.
Joseph Smith has purchased the
Orange Babcock property and has
gone in partnership with Eugene
Smith in the blacksmith shop and new
garage.
Roy Storms, having secured the
Ernesttown mail route, has rented
Mrs. Damon Amey's home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Allison have
gone to Kingston to reside.
Mrs. Davey was taken to the hos-
pital on Friday.
Mrs. (Dr.) Day, Kingston, left last
Saturday having spent a few days
with her mother, Mrs. Charles Tim-
merman.
Mrs. William Fraser and Miss Will-
etta Fraser, who have been living here
for the past year have returned to
their home.
The fowl supper given by the Ladies
Aid last Wednesday night was a suc-
cess and the ample supply of eatables
pleased all who attended.
Mrs. James Dawson spent the week-
end with Mrs. Ashton Amey.
Mrs. W. L. King is spending a few
days with friends in Kingston.

Music.
If you are thinking of buying a
musical instrument, come in and hear
a Victor Victrola. We have a good
selection of records by the best
artists—C. A. WISEMAN, Corner
Bridge and Centre Streets, Napanee.

DR. A. B. EARL
EAST STREET, NAPANEE
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOUCHEUR
20-1f

A. S. ASHLEY
DENTIST
OVER CROWN BANK
NAPANEE
50-3-m-p

H. W. SMITH
(Successor to W. D. Mac Cormack)
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.
OFFICE—Centre Street.
Phone 6L

DR. W. A. ASHLEY
DENTIST
who for the past four years has given
Deseronto three days a week, will dis-
continue his visits, and in future will
occupy the late Dr. Wartman's rooms
over the Merchants Bank, Napanee.
51-3-m

W. T. BAIRD
ORGANIST AND CHOIR
DIRECTOR
of Trinity Methodist Church.
Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice
Culture and Theory.
Classes now forming for Fall Term.
Terms Moderate.
Studio:—Dundas Street. 38tf

WANTED—Dining Room Girl.
Wanted at once at Hotel Lennox. 4f

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—New
House on Adelphi Street. All modern
conveniences. Possession at once. Apply to
W. J. NORMILE. 18

FOR SALE—A number of houses
and lots in town, and also a number of
desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN.
124-f

NOTICE—Will the party who was
seen taking the Crocheted Yoke from
McIntosh Bros' counter on Saturday after-
noon last please mail same to MCINTOSH
BROS. at once. 51-a

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of
Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from
Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY,
at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near
R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 100f

LOST—Either in Trinity Church or
on Bridge or Dundas Streets, a long Mink
Box, lined with mink, about five inches wide.
Finder please leave at Graham's Clothing Store
and receive reward. 51-ap

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres,
pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of
Camden. All good land, seed to hay and
pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A.
BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Des-
mond. 31tf

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable
brick house, on Roblin's Hill, electric
light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone
barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant
lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets,
splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit
purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop
on Dundas street. New house on Bridge street,
with every convenience. Good houses on
Adelphi street and stone stores. A quantity of
good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J.
WALES, Napanee. 25tf

The Napanee Express
from now until Jan. 1918
for \$1.00.

We are showing smart Hats in
White Velvet, White Panne and
White Plush. Close fitting Tur-
bans, Sailors. Wide drooping
brimmed Picture Hats, and
Mushroom effects in all prices.

BLOUSES—We have a limited
quantity of Crepe and Silk
Blouses in White. On sale Sat-
urday, regular price \$3.00 for
\$2.00; regular \$4.50 for \$2.75.
While they last.

DAINTY NECKWEAR—In all
the latest designs.

CORSETS—Try them for fit
and quality before buying.

The Leading Millinery House

Notice
—Owing to change in business I find
it necessary to have all outstanding
accounts paid in at once. And all
future accounts must be settled at
least every month.

We carry a full line of choice
GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT,
HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT
WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom
Prices.

S. CASEY DENISON.
Centre Street, North. Phone 101

NORTHERN CROWN BANK
Head Office—Winnipeg.
Capital (authorized)..... \$5,000,000
Capital (paid up)..... 1,131,250
Reserve..... 715,000

DIRECTORS.
President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K. C.
M. G.
Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.
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bell, Sir Douglas Campbell, K. C.
M. G.; E. F. Hutchings, John Stovel
General Manager, Robt. Campbell.
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Five branches in Alberta, ten in
British Columbia, Twenty-one in
Manitoba, Twenty-five in Ontario,
Fifty-two in Saskatchewan. A total
of One Hundred and Fourteen Branch-
es throughout Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS,
Manager Napanee Branch.

If you want satisfaction in Trusses
do not send away. We can give you
better satisfaction at a cheaper price.
When you are in need of a Truss call
and see our stock, WALLACE'S Drug
Store Limited,

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

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Physician Surgeon, J.C.

Leads House Surgeon of the Kingston General
Hospital

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 514

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences
Residence: West Street, near
Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College

(Limited)

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Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service
and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best positions.
Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully
Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper—A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

General Roques of France confers
with King Constantine of Greece.
Viscount Bryce again urged a
league for the maintenance of peace.
Thirty-five drivers for the Canadian
Express Co. went on strike at
Toronto.

Toronto military men look for important
duties to be assigned to Maj.-
General F. L. Lessard.

Thomas Stevenson, Canadian delegate
to the A. F. of L., opposed the
Industrial Disputes Act.

A second mysterious barn fire in
sixteen hours has caused intense excitement
among Dereham township farmers.

Mr. T. Buchanan, for more than
thirty years a manufacturer of haying
tools at Ingersoll, died at the age
of sixty-four.

It is proposed to erect a new departmental
store costing \$15,000,000 at the corner of Yonge
and College streets, Toronto.

The Hydro Electric Power Commission
of Ontario is to receive the last block
of power from the Canadian Niagara Power
Company.

The sugar beet factory at Kitchener
has had to close owing to shortage
of coal; the Chatham and Wallaceburg
plants use natural gas.

The 112nd (Muskoka) Battalion
marched from Galt to Kitchener over
slippery roads in four and a half
hours, stopping at Freeport for dinner.

Colonel J. L. Youngs of Stratford,
now O. C. 110th Battalion, formerly
commander of a company in the 1st
Battalion, and his son, Lieut. J. L.
Youngs, have both received the Military
Cross.

German prisoners at Fort Henry
internment camp have sent a testimonial
to Lieut.-Colonel P. G. C. Campbell,
now to be O. C., 253rd Battalion,
appreciative of his fair treatment of
them as commandant of the camp.

THURSDAY.

Sir Sam Hughes said adieu to his
office staff at Ottawa.

German aviators deliberately shot
civilians working in the fields of
Roumania.

A bill was passed in the Dutch
Parliament making manhood suffrage
the law in Holland.

A report was received from Stefan-
ansson in the far north that he is
wintering safely in his new ship.

Canadian casualties to date were
announced as 60,000, of which 12,934
are dead and 3,272 missing.

The Italians bombed the piers at
Trieste and also succeeded in smashing
the Austrian aeroplane hangars.

It was announced in The Times
that collections for the British Red
Cross had reached the \$25,000,000
mark.

A British chaplain on the Somme
front brought in 400 German prisoners,
who surrendered to him without a fight.

The Ontario License Board warned

**GILLETT'S LYE
EATS DIRT.**



The German Chancellor admitted
that Germany would force the Poles
to fight against their own country.

South Oxford Liberals chose Dr. J.
M. Rogers of Ingersoll as their candidate
at the next Provincial election.

Hon. James S. Duff, Minister of
Agriculture for Ontario, dropped
dead in the home of a friend at Al-
liston.

Major H. S. Ralph, who served
with the 9th Battalion and the Prince-
cess Pats, has been appointed to have
charge of soldiers' estates.

A proposal has been made to Canadian
banks to finance the purchase of grain
by the Imperial Government in Canada
up to \$30,000,000.

One hundred and seventy-five
freight handlers of the C. P. R. made
a demand for a 20 per cent. advance,
and went out on strike in Toronto.

Miss Winnifred Harvey and Miss
E. C. Weaver have been appointed
to the staff of the Provincial Employ-
ment Bureau, to be opened in Tor-
onto.

The Liberal conference at Ottawa
recommended equality of pensions as
regards rank, and special compensa-
tion for soldiers totally deprived of
sight.

Enlistments in Canada in the past
two weeks were 2,873, not counting
Alberta. Toronto district led with
552, and the total enrolment now is
374,507.

Ven. Archdeacon Cody, of Toronto,
at Oakwood Collegiate Institute
commencement, said it would be a
mistake to abandon higher univer-
sity education in war time.

MONDAY.

Heavy Austrian attacks were re-
pulsed by the Italians.

Portuguese troops scored a
triumph in German East Africa.

A big Mohmand army was beaten
by British on the Indian frontier.

The Duke and Duchess of Devon-
shire and party will visit Toronto
next week.

A meeting at Massey Hall, Toron-
to, was the first gun in a campaign
for Dominion-wide prohibition.

Mayor Church, Toronto, will make
an effort this morning to settle the
strike of the C. P. R. freight hand-
lers.

An organization of Associated Kin
of Soldiers will be formed to aid re-
cruiting and further the welfare of
soldiers.

A protest will be lodged with the
Ontario Railway Board against the
long hours demanded of employees of
the Toronto Railway Company.

BATTLED IN THE

British and Canadian
Make Brilliant Ad

The German Trenches Won
ed by the Flurries of
the Result Was Many
Hand Encounters in
Soldiers From the Do-
tinguished Themselves

LONDON, Nov. 21.—
from British headquarters
describe the British ad-
vance on Saturday as the
first battle in the snow.

The advance was swift
up the victory at Beaum.
The stroke was delivered
ing snowstorm before day

For three days the w
been freezing, so that the
frozen to a depth of three
the road surface was ri-

Saturday morning the
troops found the whole e-
eted with snow. The ad-
by the British and Cana-

was preceded by a short,
bardment. The Canadian
ly had numerous brisk ha-

conflicts in German tren-
were concealed from the
stations by dancing snowfl-

A thaw began about 10
the morning and the snow
ly replaced by slush, and
came thick with a raw

fog, which halted operati-
The attacks from the
made before daybreak w-

wind sent flurries of sno-
faces of the British soldi-
pushed down the slope t-

marshes along the Ancre.
first snow of the season,
two days and nights of

cold, which hardened the
No Man's Land after ne-
months of constant rainfa-

the attacking infanty
foothold on the frozen gro-
advanced nearly a quart-

on a three-mile front to
position south of the
Grandcourt, Petit Mirau

Pys, and occupied the t-
out great loss south of
where the batteries and m-

holding the sunken Poz
checked the British. El-
German trench was virtu-

ed by the preparatory bo-
the surviving Germans.
Saxons, formally s-

through their officers, w-
British as they came over
parapet.

Parties of British be-
vanced to the next G-
which is the last on the s-

the Ancre, raided the po-
returned to the trench
captured, which by now

consolidated. Infantry
working up the river bar-
western end of Grandcour-

ing in the ruins and crate
the lower end of the n-
paralleling the Ancre, of

Germans hold the remain-
On the north side of th-
advance was made from

end of Beaucourt. Cap-
land Wood, the patrol
ward to the Puzieux tren-

the original German seco-
the end of which at the
the British now hold.

AMSTDIANE MET 1

**15 Cases of Granite
Just in from
Scotland.**

Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look us.

W. KOUBER, Napanee

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If you have decided to take a summer cottage, now is the time to look over the Classified Ads. for cottages to rent.

You will get a more satisfactory selection now than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1/2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

ers, who surrendered to him without a fight.

The Ontario License Board warned all druggists against dealing in medicated wines, which are purchased as beverages.

The charge of murder against Mrs. Davies of Kilmount, who shot an infuriated neighbor, was reduced to manslaughter.

A campaign is to be launched in the rural districts of Ontario to stimulate recruiting where the response has been disappointing.

An announcement has been made that a mammoth departmental store will be erected in Toronto, but the name of the firm is still a mystery.

Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, suggested that there should be meatless days in England to prevent food shortage.

The Russian War Office announced that reprisals are being enforced against captive German officers on account of the cruel treatment of the Russians in the hands of the Huns.

It was announced from London that German U-boats have sunk 33 vessels without warning since May 5th, but so far President Wilson has not risen to make any comment.

Lieut. Paul Rochat, formerly a teacher in Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, who went back to France to fight for his country at the commencement of the war, is awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

FRIDAY.

A Jewish Liberal Association was organized in Toronto.

The Italian troops reoccupied the ground lost east of Goritz.

An Irish Nationalist was elected to the British Commons for West Cork.

The British Sailors' Relief Fund has received nearly \$100,000 in Toronto.

Seven thousand more recruits are wanted from the Toronto Military District.

Henry K. Sienkiewicz, the Polish author who wrote "Quo Vadis," died in Switzerland.

The contributions to the British Red Cross Fund in Canada now exceed the amount given last year.

Civic officials favored the concessions asked by the promoters of the new departmental store at College and Yonge streets.

Liberals from Eastern Ontario met at Ottawa in the first of a series of district conferences to be held throughout the Dominion.

The weekly budget of food for an average workingman's family has increased 33 cents since September, being now placed at \$9.30.

Seven well-known young West Zorra farmers are charged with tarring a neighbor, Edward Tracey, and binding him and his wife to posts in the barn.

A party of ten Mennonites from the United States who planned holding "revival" meetings in Huron county to discourage young men from enlisting, was turned back from Windsor.

Police Magistrate Andrews at Clinton decided that the 320 gallons of whiskey bought by Jacob Weber of Seaforth to last him his lifetime cannot be possessed by one man under the Canada Temperance Act and confiscated it.

SATURDAY.

The Turks have sentenced to death the Sultan of Egypt.

The Allies will establish a neutral zone around ancient Greece.

The Provincial authorities agreed to co-operate with the Toronto effort to cut the cost of living.

Ontario Railway Board against the long hours demanded of employees of the Toronto Railway Company.

Mr. Justice Latchford has ruled that there is no appeal from the decisions of the Police Magistrate for convictions registered under the Canada Temperance Act.

Word of the death in action of Lieut. Arthur G. Millar came to his wife when Mrs. Millar was about to hold a sock shower for the officers and men of the 95th Battalion.

Thomas Kelly, contractor for the Manitoba Parliament buildings, was sentenced by Judge Prendergast at Winnipeg to two years and a half in Stoney Mountain Penitentiary.

Major Wallace, O. C. 29th Battery, Guelph, proposes to ask the newspapers to publish a list of young men to be called on during the week, afterwards publishing their reasons given for not enlisting.

Belleville Board of Education will give preference, in future engagement or re-engagement of male teachers, to married men or those physically unfit by age or otherwise for active military service.

TUESDAY.

The territorial military system is recommended for Canada.

Several British newspapers decided in favor of increasing their price to the readers.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent his 75th birthday busily in his office, and received many congratulations.

The Countess of Carlisle emptied her wine cellar on the ground and caused a storm amongst the London newspapers.

Mr. Lawrence F. Abbott of New York, speaking before the Canadian Club, said he wishes the United States would enter the war.

Sir John Hendrie cabled to Lord Lansdowne \$250,000, the first instalment of the Ontario contributions to the British Red Cross Society.

Ontario druggists, according to their President, find that trouble feared by the operation of the Temperance Act had not materialized.

Edward R. Glenn, of London, Ont., has been awarded the \$1,000 traveling scholarship at the Royal Canadian Academy Exhibition in Montreal.

J. J. Scott, K.C., a prominent lawyer and business man of Hamilton, died suddenly at Folkestone, England, on a visit to his son, Captain Douglas Scott.

The Furness-Witby Liner Rappahannock, missing several weeks, was sunk by a submarine on her voyage from Halifax to Liverpool. She carried 20,000 barrels of apples as part of her cargo.

British Make Progress.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Further spirited fighting, the outcome of which was favorable to the British, has taken place in the campaign for the clearing of German East Africa, according to an official announcement.

After the recent attack by the Germans on Ngominji the bulk of their force, says the statement, moved southwest and invested a small British post at Malangali, failing in three efforts to capture it. A British relief column arrived and defeated the besiegers, killing and capturing some of them and taking booty.

the British now hold.

AUSTRIANS MET D

An Attempted Offensive W by the Italians.

ROME, Nov. 21.—The communication issued Sunday: "In the Adige Valley d night of November 17-18 bombarded our position on of Mount Giovo, south of eras Valley, and then at village of Sano, which w cupied October 26.

tacks, however, drove him. "In the Upper But the November 17, after intens preparation, enemy forces the sector between Val Pi Val Grande. Their main e directed against our posit Chapot summit, north of V After stubborn hand-to-ha the enemy was decisively along the whole front.

"Small detachments v succeeded in breaking trenches on the Chapot su wiped out. We made pri captured arms and ammun doned by the enemy."

Rigid Food Economy

ROME, Nov. 21.—Righ throughout the world in sumption of food, in view ficient crops and the ex requirements of the Europ is urged by the Internati tute of Agriculture, which the most extensive report sued since the war bega stitute says all nations are with a grave situation.

mated that at least 2.3 bushels of wheat will be in the year ending July 31 that at the end of this I world's surplus supplies will have decreased to bushels. The report says on account of the fact that harvest was abundant, lea ance of 350,000,000 bus there is available sufficient the year ending with next.

Want Greek Munitions

ATHENS, Nov. 21.—Vi Fournet, commander of t French fleet in the Med Saturday night presente Greek Government a not ing the surrender to th Allies of all arms, mun artillery of the Greek arm exception of some 50,000 in actual use by the forces after the last step of dem

Russians Bag a Zep

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2 sians, who shot down a the Pinsk region, ook, crew, two machine guns, gurs, and 600 pounds of

Bulgars Disregard O

LONDON, Nov. 21.—T icle's special correspondent Serbian army, First Army ters, Nov. 12.—I was pre at the cross-examination c man officers captured yeste stated that their battery d because the Bulgarian front of them stampeded a tery was rushed by the Se deny that they had no t stroy the breach blocks o They complained of the Bi never await orders either or to attack, and no r therefore be placed on the Germans.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

D IN THE SNOW

nd Canadian Troops
Brilliant Advance.

n Trenches Were Obscure
Flurries of White, and
ult Was Many Hand-to-
ounters in Which the
From the Dominion Dis-
ed Themselves.

, Nov. 21.—Despatches
h headquarters in France
e British advance on the
aturday as the winter's
in the snow.
nce was swift, following
ry at Beaumont-Hamel.
was delivered in a blind-
rm before daybreak.
e days the weather has
g, so that puddles were
depth of three inches and
rface was ringing hard.
mornng the advancing
d the whole earth blank-
now. The advance made
ish and Canadian troops
by a short, fierce bom-
The Canadians especial-
cous brisk hand to hand
German trenches, which
led from the observation
dancing snowflakes.
egan about 10 o'clock in
and the snow was quick-
y slush, and the air be-
with a raw November
halted operations.

ks from the south were
e daybreak while a stiff
lurries of snow into the
British soldiers as they
n the slope towards the
ng the Ancre. It was the
of the season, following
nd nights of intense dry
hardened the swamp of
and after nearly three
onstant rainfall, thus giv-
acking infantry a firm
the frozen ground. They
early a quarter of a mile
nile front to the German
uth of the villages of
Petit Miraumont, and
occupied the trench with-
ss south of Grandcourt,
atteries and machine guns
sunken Pozieres road
British. Elsewhere the
ch was virtually destroy-
reparatory bombardment,
ng Germans, including
formally surrendering
ir officers, who met the
oy came over the ruined

British bombers ad-
the next German line,
last on the south side of
aided the position and
the trench previously
hich by now had been
Infantry detachments
the river bank from the
of Grandcourt got a foot-
ins and craters and took
nd of the main street
the Ancre, of which the
ld the remainder.

th side of the Ancre the
made from the eastern
court. Capturing Hol-
the patrol pushed for-
Puzieux trench, a part of
German second line and
which at the river bank
ow hold.

INS MET DEFEAT.

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—The Board
of Trade official market quotations
for yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, new, \$2.09½.
No. 2 northern, new, \$2.03½.
No. 3 northern, new, \$1.98½.
No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.86½.
Old crop trading 4c above new crop.
Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 72½c.
No. 3 C.W., 71¼c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 71¼c.
No. 1 feed, 70c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, new, \$1.09, immediate
shipment.

Ontario Oats (According to Freight
Outside).
No. 2 white, 66c to 68c, nominal.
No. 3 white, 65c to 67c, nominal.

Ontario Wheat (According to Freight
Outside).
No. 2 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.85
to \$1.87.

No. 3 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.83
to \$1.85.

Peas (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2, \$2.50.

Barley (According to Freight Outside).
Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20, nominal.
Feed, nominal.

Buckwheat (According to Freight Out-
side).
Nominal, \$1.30.

Rye (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$10.20.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.70.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9.50.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$5.20, in
bags, track, Toronto.

Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$21.

Shorts, per ton, \$36 to \$37.
Middlings, per ton, \$38 to \$40.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.30.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, per ton, \$13 to \$14.

No. 2, per ton, \$11 to \$12.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.

Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—New, \$1.90 per bushel; old,
\$1.87 per bushel.

Goose wheat—\$1.90 per bushel.
Barley—Malting, \$1.16 to \$1.18 per
bushel.

Oats—Old, 74c per bushel; new, 72c
per bushel.

Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye—According to sample, \$1.40 per
bushel.

Flax—Timothy, \$13 to \$15 per ton; mix-
ed and clover, \$10 to \$12 per ton.

Straw—Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;
loose, \$12 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.—Wheat closed 7½c
for November, 6¾c for December, and
7½c higher for May. Oats were 1½c
to 2½c higher. Barley gained 1c. Flax
was 18c higher for November, 19½c up
for December, and 18½c higher for May.
Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat—
Nov. 191 197½ 191 197½
Dec. 183½ 189½ 183½ 189½
May 155½ 191½ 184½ 191½

Oats—
Dec. 63½ 65½ 63½ 65½
May 65½ 67½ 65½ 67½

Flax—
Dec. 266
Nov. 265½
May 273

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Nov. 20.—Closing—Wheat—
Spot firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 16s 2d; No.
2 Manitoba, old, 16s 6d; No. 3 Manitoba,
15s 5½d; No. 1 northern, Duluth, none;
No. 2 hard winter, 15s 10½d.
Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new,
12s 1d.
Flour—Winter patents, 47s.
Hops—In London (Pacific Coast), £4
15s to £5 15s.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—Receipts of
live stock at the Union Stock Yards
yesterday consisted of 273 cars—
5,904 cattle, 322 calves, 264 hogs,
and 4,484 sheep.

Rich Yet Delicate—
Clean and Full of Aroma.

"SALADA"

B109

is blended from selected hill-grown
teas, famed for their fine flavoury
qualities. Imitated yet never equalled.

GERMANS LAUNCH RAID.

Rapid Advance in Roumania Made
for Political Effect.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—It is believed
that the Germans are attempting a
cavalry raid into Roumania for its
political effect, as an offset to the
successes of the Allies in Macedonia,
culminating in the capture of Mon-
astir. It was claimed in Berlin that
German forces were approaching Craiova,
120 miles west of Bucharest, on the
railway leading to Orsova. If this is true,
it is probably a small band of cavalry
and the Allies are taking measures to cut it off.

The Russians admit that the
Roumanians attacked the enemy in the
region of Dragoslavele, north of
Kimpolung, but they did not succeed
in driving their assaults. In the
Alt Valley, Red Tower Pass region,
the Roumanians have repulsed the
German attacks, but in the region of
the Jiul Valley, the progress of the
Teutons is as yet unchecked.

It is believed here that the success
of the Allies north of Salonica, and
their vigorous advance upon Prilep,
will compel the Germans to divert
forces from the Danube to replace
and to stiffen the defeated Bulgarians
and that when this is done the
pressure on Roumania will be re-
lieved.

In the Dobrudja the situation is
quiet and unchanged.

MINISTERS MUST DEPART.

Allies Order Teuton Representatives
to Leave Greece.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A Reuter de-
spatch from Athens, dated Sunday,
says the situation in Greece is of the
gravest importance.

"The nature of the Allied demands,
formulated Saturday, says the corre-
spondent, is concealed, but it is in-
ferred that they took the form of an
ultimatum, expiring to-morrow."

Reuter's Athens correspondent,
under date of Nov. 20, says that Vice-
Admiral Dufournet has notified the
Austrian, German, Bulgarian, and
Turkish ministers to Greece that they
must go aboard a steamer which has
been placed at their disposal, other-
wise they will be taken forcibly.

The American legation, the corre-
spondent adds, has undertaken the
protection of the Austrians, Turks
and Bulgarians in Greece, while the
Spanish legation will take charge of
German interests.

Another Athens despatch, under
date of Nov. 17, says:

"A royal decree, issued to-day, ac-

BULGARIANS FALL BACK

Serbs Use City of Monastir as
New Base.

The Capital of Serbian Macedonia is
Now Firmly Held by King Peter's
Troops, the Germans Having Left
Their Allies in the Lurch at the
Critical Moment.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The defeated
Bulgar army is retreating north of
Monastir in confusion. Following
close on their heels Serbian and
French infantry and cavalry are
pressing forward swiftly toward
Prilep.

The Serbs on the ridges east of
Monastir smashed ahead at daybreak
Sunday, and in the same hour that
the Serbian colors were being raised
over King Peter's new capital, they
drove the enemy out of Makoovo,
fourteen miles northeast of the city.

Using Monastir as the hub of a
great wheel that purposes to encircle
the whole lower region of Serbia, the
French and Serbs reached out long
spokes of steel to the north and
north-east of the city. Directly north
of the new capital one column of
troops carried the Village of Kiri-
lina and Hill 821. To the east of
these positions another detachment
drove forward to the outskirts of
Orizar and Karaman, respectively,
two and four miles northeast of
Monastir. Still other troops columns
pushed northwest from Jaratok, on
the edge of the Monastir Plain, and
swarmed into several lines of Bulgar
trenches near Dobromir, six miles
from the city. Thus the advance on
Prilep and the new Bulgar line of de-
fence is being pressed with the
swiftness and power that marked the
final dash for Monastir.

Thus Monastir has fallen before a
brilliant series of operations. The
news is received here with satisfac-
tion, for it is recognized that it was
for Monastir and its surrounding
district that King Ferdinand of Bul-
garia went to war, and it is also
noted that during a period of extreme
gravity his allies have left him in the
lurch and employed his troops
against Roumania to the weakening
of the forces confronting the Allies
north of Salonica.

The German engineers had forti-
fied Monastir with the utmost inge-
nuity. It was covered from the south
by several stretches of marshes, in-
terspersed with little rivers, and the
Bulgarians were informed that the
town was made impregnable. Per-

ANS MET DEFEAT.

ed Offensive Was Stopped by the Italians.

Nov. 21.—The War Office issued Sunday says: Idige Valley during the November 17-18 the enemy our position on the slopes Hovo, south of the Cam, and then attacked the Sano, which we had October 26. Counter-attacker, drove him off.

Upper But the evening of 17, after intense artillery, enemy forces attacked between Val Piccolo and Their main efforts were against our position on the mit, north of Val Piccolo. orn hand-to-hand fighting was decisively repulsed hole front.

etachments which had in breaking into our the Chapot summit were We made prisoners and ms and ammunition abandoned enemy."

Food Economy Urged.

Nov. 21.—Rigid economy the world in the con food, in view of the de and the extraordinary s of the European armies, the International Institute, culture, which has made tensive report it has is the war began. The in all nations are confronted e situation. It is estimated at least 2,300,000,000 wheat will be consumed ending July 31, 1917, and end of this period the plus supplies of wheat decreased to 46,000,000 he report says it is only of the fact that last year's abundant, leaving a balance of 1,000,000 bushels, that ilable sufficient wheat for ling with next July.

t Greek Munitions.

Nov. 21.—Vice-Admiral mmander of the Anglo- in the Mediterranean, ight presented to the ernment a note demand- r to the Entente arms, munitions, and the Greek army, with the some 50,000 rifles now e by the forces remaining st step of demobilization.

ns Bag a Zeppelin.

RAD, Nov. 21. — Rus- shot down a zeppelin in region, took, with the machine guns, three other 100 pounds of bombs.

rs Disregard Orders.

, Nov. 21.—The Chroni- correspondent with the y, First Army Headquar- 2.—I was present to-day -examination of two Ger- captured yesterday. They their battery was captur- the Bulgarian infantry in m stampeded and the bat- shed by the Serbs so sud- they had no time to de- crech blocks of the guns. ained of the Bulgars, who orders either to retire , and no reliance can e placed on them by the

live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday consisted of 273 cars—5,904 cattle, 322 calves, 264 hogs, and 2,484 sheep.

Steers—Choice heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.75; good heavy, \$8 to \$8.25.

Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$7.65 to \$8; good, \$7.15 to \$7.40; medium, \$6.75 to \$7; common, \$5.50 to \$6.25.

Cows—Choice, \$6.40 to \$6.65; good, \$6 to \$6.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.85 to \$5.25; canners, \$3.85 to \$4.25; cutters, \$4.50 to \$5.

Bulls—Choice, \$7 to \$7.50; good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.75 to \$6; common, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Stockers and feeders—Choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common to medium, \$5 to \$6.

Milkers and springers—Best, \$85 to \$115; medium, \$60 to \$75; common, \$45 to \$55.

Lambs—\$10.50 to \$11. Sheep—Light handy, \$8.50 to \$9; heavy, \$6.50 to \$8.

Calves—Choice, \$10.50 to \$11.75; medium, \$8 to \$10; heavy fat, \$6 to \$8; grassers, \$5 to \$6.50.

Hogs—Fed and watered, at \$10.75; weighed off cars at \$11.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—Good milch cows sold on today's market as high as \$125 each, a new record for this class of stock. Prices for cattle were steady.

There was no improvement in the condition of the market for small meats, but the feeling was very firm in all lines, and, as the offerings were small, the tendency of prices was upward. The demand for sheep, lambs and calves was active and a brisk trade was done, but buyers in some cases found it impossible to fill their requirements. The market for hogs was strong and prices scored an advance of 25c per 100 pounds, with prospects of their going still higher in the near future. The demand from packers was active and sales of choice selected lots were made at \$11.50; good selects at \$11.25; sows at \$9.50, and stags at \$5.75 per 100 lbs., weighed off cars.

Quotations: Steers, best, \$7.50 to \$8; good, \$6.75 to \$7.25; fair, \$6 to \$6.50; common, \$5 to \$5.80; butchers' cows, choice, \$5.50 to \$6.25; good, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4.50 to \$4.75; butchers' bulls, choice, \$5 to \$6.25; good, \$3.50 to \$6; common, \$4.85 to \$5.25; sheep, \$8; lambs, \$11 to \$11.50; hogs, choice, \$11.50; good, \$11.25; lights and heavies, \$10.75 to \$11.

The receipts at the east end market this morning were: Cattle, 2650; sheep, 2300; hogs, 1100; calves, 800. At the west end market: Cattle, 1900; sheep, 900; hogs, 1400; calves, 690. And for the week the receipts were: Cattle, 3200; sheep, 2100; hogs, 3500, and calves, 1000.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 35,000. Market weak. Western steers, \$6.50 to \$10.20; stockers and feeders, \$4.65 to \$7.70; calves, \$8.75 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts 31,000. Market firm. Light, \$8.30 to \$9.50; mixed, \$9 to \$9.30; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.95; rough, \$9.25 to \$9.40; pigs, \$6.25 to \$8.20; bulk of sales, \$9 to \$9.75.

Sheep—Receipts 22,000. Market strong. Lambs, native, \$9 to \$11.80.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 6300; steady; shipping steers, \$7.50 to \$10.50; butchers, \$8 to \$9; heifers, \$5 to \$8; cows, \$3.50 to \$7.25; bulls, \$5 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$7.25; fresh cows and springers active, \$50 to \$115.

Veals—Receipts, 1200; active; \$4.50 to \$13.

Hogs—Receipts, 29,200; slow; heavy, \$9.60 to \$9.75; mixed, \$9.50 to \$9.60; yorkers, \$9.40 to \$9.50; light yorkers, \$8.50 to \$9; pigs, \$8.25 to \$8.50; roughs, \$8.50 to \$8.60; stags, \$7 to \$8.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 14,000; sheep active; lambs slow; lambs, \$8 to \$11.50; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$9.50; wethers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; ewes, \$4 to \$8; mixed sheep, \$8 to \$8.25.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Another Athens despatch, under date of Nov. 17, says:

"A royal decree, issued to-day, accepts the resignations of the officers of the Greek army who desire to join the provisional government at Salonica, and orders their liberation from Syngros prison, where they have been confined on charges of desertion from the Greek army."

Deserter Was Shot.

SARNIA, Nov. 21.—Pte. Robert Finnegan, 140th Battalion, was committed Saturday at Forest for trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction in Sarnia when he appeared before Police Magistrate Jones charged with shooting Pte. Moses Wolfe, an Indian deserter of the battalion, at Kettle Point Indian Reserve on November 7th, where he had been sent from London to apprehend the Indian. According to the evidence of the prosecution, Finnegan, with another soldier, had arrived at the home of Wolfe, and had talked with him for upwards of an hour and a half. Then when the Indian still failed to consent to return with them Finnegan pulled a revolver, at which the Indian became frightened and made a break for the bush. Finnegan shot at him, the bullet entering his shoulder, but not being sufficient to stop his flight. Wolfe came back to his home that night, and later laid complaint against Finnegan. A contention that the Forest court had no jurisdiction in the case was made at the start, but this was overruled by the court.

Sugar Cards in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The issue of sugar cards for the suburbs of Paris is under consideration by the authorities. At Neuilly the municipality has even taken the precaution to have a quantity of cards printed in readiness. The scarcity of sugar is due not so much to the lack of stocks as to the difficulties of distribution. The delivery waggons and horses of most wholesalers and retailers have been requisitioned for the army and there is also a certain amount of hoarding by private persons. The Grocers' Association has, however, obtained the loan of five large automobile lorries daily from the army, which are doing much to improve the situation.

Fall Silks.

It is always interesting to know the materials from which the new frocks are to be made. The silk frock will not abate in favor, and silk will be used for afternoon and evening wraps. Striped silks and chiffons are exceptionally good. A striped chiffon with the stripe of satin is printed with clusters of rich roses. A heavy satin for evening wraps is designed with groups of two wide stripes separated by two narrow white stripes. This comes in royal purple and fuchsia. Flowered silks on dark grounds for afternoon wear are unusual. There is also a new pongee crape for afternoon frocks. It comes in many colors printed with Turkish designs of rings and dots.

A Luncheon Dish.

Mix a large cupful of well shredded, cooked, cold fish with a half cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of flour and a well beaten egg. Place in a saucepan and cook until it thickens. Let the mixture cool. Roll it in bread or cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat like doughnuts.

terspersed with little rivers, and the Bulgarians were informed that the town was made impregnable. Perhaps it was impregnable to a frontal assault, but, advancing northward from Florina in the direction of the Vardar defiles, the Serbians succeeded after a period of quietness in striking a surprise blow. This had the effect of utterly disorganizing the Bulgarian defence, and they have been so far unable to recover from their defeat. The Serbians have also made progress east of the Cerna River, where they recently cleared the mountainous region of their foes, and they have encircled Grunishte.

Eskimos Are Dangerous.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Fears that blond Eskimos may prove a menace to his expedition are expressed by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, in a letter written from Cape Kellett, Banks Island, in the Arctic. Stefansson wrote in part:

"We have had a falling out with the blond Eskimo which is exceedingly unfortunate. I sent the captain of the Polar Bear to them and he treated them as if they were civilized and knew we are a superior order of beings to them. They did not know it and would not act on that basis. Little led to more, ending with their stripping the captain's party of all they had, down to their drinking cups and plates.

To make matters tenfold worse, they got a severe cold (influenza, or whatever you call it), and the last we knew they were on the verge of starvation because illness had prevented hunting. This we learned from two men who came to see us from Ramsay Island. Others were afraid to come. They believed we gave them influenza by witchcraft, and prayed us, by deputation, to remove the epidemic. Should death occur either from disease or starvation, the break with them will be serious. For the present, they profess great friendliness for me personally."

Brussels Council Arrested.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A despatch to The Daily News from Rotterdam says:

"The entire Brussels city council, with the aldermen, were arrested on the 17th for refusing to surrender lists of the city's unemployed. They were released after 24 hours, when it was found that the lists had been taken by the Germans.

"As far as is known at Rotterdam, no deportations from Brussels had occurred as late as Sunday.

Lieut. Harmsworth Killed.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Lord Rothermere's second son, Lieut. the Hon. Vere Sidney Tudor Harmsworth, has been killed in battle.

Lieut. Harmsworth was a nephew of Lord Northcliffe, owner of The Times, Daily Mail, and other papers. He was born in 1895. He was formerly a midshipman in the royal navy, and later a lieutenant of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. He served in the war with the 4th Battalion, Naval Division.

Death Penalty for Bohemians.

VIENNA, Nov. 21, via London.—The supreme landwehr court has refused the appeal of the Bohemian leaders, Dr. Kramarz, Dr. Rosemahal, Herr Cervinka, and Herr Zamazal, who were condemned to death for high treason and espionage in war time. The death sentences against the men therefore become valid.

GERMANS TRY SLAVERY

TWO METHODS OF TREATING PRISONERS ARE CONTRASTED

Tentons Have Returned to the Cruelties of Historic Semi-civilizations While the British Act as Though the Captured Huns Were Guests, Even Though They Are Very Unwelcome Ones.

WHEN it can be truthfully said that in England the interned German prisoners of war are being treated as guests, even if unwelcome ones, and that on the contrary the British and Allied prisoners in Germany are being rated as galley slaves, contrast can go no further. The world, indeed, is just beginning to realize that the German system of working its 2,000,000 prisoners of war is a return to conditions the analogies of which can only be found in past savagery or in the historic semi-civilizations of the Orient, refined on the surface but inhumanly cruel throughout. In consequence Doctor Curtin, the American correspondent of The London Times, who has recently returned from Germany and is giving that paper the benefit of his close study of German social and industrial conditions during the war, is doing humanity a public service in painting things just as they are. Up to date Germany has been more than adept in keeping the truth hidden from the world at large, but the manner in which this new form of obligated slavery is carried on in her prison camps cannot forever remain unknown, and any light at this juncture is welcome.

As for the British side of the balance sheet, most people do not know that, partly from humane reasons and partly from the pressure of the trade unions, England is not working and cannot work the prisoners of war in her mines and factories and her swamps and fields, as is done in Germany. Moreover, not only has the American Embassy in London reported officially on the British prison camps and given them a good recommendation, but the attitude of the press of Great Britain is against any reprisals even against proved German cruelties. A typical editorial runs as follows:

"Compassionate treatment of prisoners of war has for centuries been a British characteristic. At the best the condition of prisoners of war is a hard one, and it is the duty of a civilized State calling itself Christian to mitigate their irksome lot by every means in its power. Whatever the enemy may do or not do, it is not for us to imitate his bad example. Let it suffice that our own duty is plain. We rejoice that that duty is being performed in the right spirit by the commandants of the internment camps in Great Britain and Ireland. In so acting they are maintaining a noble British tradition of which we have a right to be proud."

Indeed, the charge has even been made in England that some of the prisoners of war were pampered, which again is in contrast to what Germany does, since over there when the British sent some prisoners of war to France, where they are being used as workers, but not under the conditions obtaining in Germany, the

are hampered for lack of capital, a lack due very largely to the fact that so much of the work in the Northern Territory is still in an experimental stage. The government, however, is carrying on experimental and research work with welcome energy, and already, especially in the matter of agriculture, most gratifying results have been obtained. The outlook for the future in the Northern Territory is, indeed, in every way encouraging.

The Loss of the Bremen.

The Bremen is gone. This is now admitted by the German officials at Berlin as well as at Washington. Sometime we shall know where she has gone—whether to the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean or to the temporary oblivion of a British port. It is altogether probable that the British have "got" her, in one way or the other. Their net-and-trawler campaign against the German submarines, involving the mysterious disappearance of certainly more than fifty under-water boats without the slightest indication to the Berlin admiralty as to what has become of them, has been one of the most impressive and also the most dreadful features of the war. For what could be more appalling than this steady dropping of boat after boat into the nameless void? The Bremen is supposed to be a "merchantman," but we imagine that there is no great sorrow in any neutral country, outside of militant German circles, over the submarine's loss. Her purpose, with that of her predecessor the Deutschland, was purely mischievous. It was just as much a part of Germany's war on the Allies as any attack in the field has been; and the disappearance of this boat, if it was at the hands of the British navy, contributes just so much to the deliverance of the ocean from the peril and nuisance of warlike operations.

Boys in War Game.

The war threatens soon to become a struggle between mere boys. The pace is said to be entirely too fast for the older men long to endure. It is asserted here that next year the Entente allies will be facing boys of 17 in the German army.

General Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British expeditionary forces, is said to have objected to the sending out of men of middle age. He wants men from 18 to 25 years old. After the latter year it is said the fighting value of the human unit shows a rapid and steady decline. The good soldier of to-day, it seems, must be of the age which excels in the more strenuous athletic games—the football player type. The older men have their place, but, generally speaking, it is said now to be in "the army behind the army"—the men back of the line, in the supply and transport divisions, where the strain is not so great. These older men are too susceptible to trench diseases to be of great use on the firing line. England already is registering boys born in 1899, preparatory to calling them up when they attain their eighteenth year.

TELEGRAPH WITH LIGHTS.

Battleships Can Send Signals Twelve Miles In Daylight.

Although searchlight signaling between battleships was a means of communication at sea long before the introduction of wireless telegraphy, it

GAGGING THE NEUTRALS

AMERICAN WRITERS IN GERMAN MANY BOUND BY PLEDGES.

Those Correspondents Who Wished to Write About Affairs in the Central Empires Were Allowed to Do So Only After Accepting Humiliating Terms of Vassalage to Teuton Interests.

MANY disclosures regarding the military, social, and economic situation in Germany are being made by Mr. D. Thomas Curtin, the London Daily Mail eye-witness, who has returned from there after ten months' adventurous touring. He shows in the following how the German Government "works" the neutral, and particularly the United States, press:

In order to understand thoroughly the importance the Germans attach to the possibility of their forcing the United States to intervene against England, it is necessary that I should explain, and at some length, the extraordinary measures taken by the German Government in regard to American newspaper correspondents now practically imprisoned in Germany.

It is imperative for the understanding of the news that will come from the other side of the Atlantic in the next few weeks that the conditions under which the American journalists are working should be understood here and in my native country. It is they whom the Germans rely upon to stir up war feeling in the United States.

Towards the end of 1915 the American newspaper correspondents in Berlin were summoned to the Kriegs-Presse-Bureau (War Press Bureau) of the Great General Staff. The official in charge, Major Nicolai, notified them that the German Government desired their signatures to an agreement respecting their future activities in the war. It had been decided, Major Nicolai stated, to allow the American journalists to visit the German fronts at more or less regular intervals, but before this was done it would be necessary for them to enter into certain pledges. These were, mainly:

1. To remain in Germany for the duration of the war, unless given special permission to leave by the German authorities.
2. To guarantee that despatches would be published in the United States precisely as sent from Germany—that is to say, as edited and passed by the military censorship.
3. To supply their own headlines for their despatches, and to guarantee that these, and none others, would be printed.

After laboring in vain to instruct Major Nicolai that with the best of intentions on the part of the correspondents it was beyond their power to say in exactly what form the "Omaha Bee" or the "New Orleans Picayune" would publish their "copy," the correspondents affixed their signatures to the weird document laid before them. It was signed without exception by all the important correspondents permanently stationed in Berlin. Two or three who did not desire to hand over the control of their personal movements to the German Government for an unlimited number of years did not

sion to impress upon them takable terms that the Government would insist point. As a result it app purchases of supplies, clothing, etc., produced have reached an amount not merely proportionate requirements of the Canadian abroad, but is very great excess of such requirements in fact, from a ratio of ten to a ratio of thirty to one, to various articles.

"To cite one of the many of the diligence of the German in bringing to the attention of the British Government, the day as far as possible, to the Canadian, a cursory examination of the files during the first months of the war, shows 200 cablegrams had been between the Prime Minister George Perley, Acting High Commissioner for Canada in London, subject, while since that has been a constant exchange of cablegrams on the same subject, it may be a reference not only to the interests of Great Britain, but those of the allied Government, general information as to various kinds obtainable in

ZEPPS DON'T SCARE

Curiosity and Hatred Are They Arouse.

"They're about." Such message passed among the Londoners returning late from an afternoon in the suburbs. The unusual in various places told the case. The Zepps were. But Zepp raids are so now that no one showed a baton. It was quite a course.

Folks stopped a moment the starry heavens, when lights flashed their phosphorescent glow, then most of them went home. Others still from roofs and windows, the fireworks. About mid distant thuds of a few guns then stopped. A few minutes the searchlights revealed form of a raider floating in eastward.

Then, a sudden flash and, a burst of cheering crowds in the Strand. earthward in a trail of breaking in half in a blaze which lit the sky, the moon down. Not a sound of there, just a swift, silent destruction.

"Another one down," everybody, fairly dancing. Two hours after this had and when tired citizens about to seek repose, arrested the air, "Fire! fire! Hotel's burning!" yelled dashing down the cements below my window. Your dent pulled on some clot instant and hurried out new excitement.

Already the nearest fire had dashed up, and steam men were climbing in the windows of the second floor came rifts of smoke. Night-dresses were helped ladder, and the sound of glass, burst doors, and squirted chemical extinguished. The fire was controlled and put out.

Mayhap it was an accident.

the British sent some prisoners of war to France, where they are being used as workers, but not under the conditions obtaining in Germany, the German authorities, though they had been working the British prisoners since the beginning of the war, considered the act outrageous, and as a warning and in reprisal shipped a large group of prisoners into service in Poland, a kind of Siberian exile. Under the circumstances one can well believe that German prisoners of the French or English write home that their camps are "palaces," while it is incredible that any British prisoner in Germany who is housed in the industrial camps, where their service is parceled out very much as the South has parceled out its negro criminals, could declare that his accommodations were palatial unless he were unbalanced. And while it is known that official Germany is still contemptuously indifferent to the criticisms of outsiders, the work of critics like Doctor Curtiss will tell some day, and in the final reckoning there will be an accounting for all the unnecessary and unprovoked savagery of which any of the combatants may be guilty. It is unlikely the world has heard the last of the German industrial prison camps.

AUSTRALIAN TERRITORY.

Vast Tracts of Federal Land to Be Opened Up.

The steady opening up of that vast tract of federal land in Australia known as the Northern Territory, is one of the most interesting of the world's great projects. The federal authorities have many difficulties to contend with, difficulties which have been considerably accentuated during the past two years owing to the war; but good progress is, nevertheless, being made in all directions.

One of the latest enterprises to report progress is that of Sir William Vestry, who entered into a contract with the government some time ago to establish cold storage works for meat at Port Darwin. According to a recent despatch from Port Darwin, the erection of these works is now well in hand, and it is hoped, in spite of all delays, due chiefly to the war, to be in a position to commence work early next April. The importance of this project to the development of the country in the immediate future is very considerable. Hitherto, as is pointed out in the despatch already referred to, the pastoralists, not being assured of an outlet for their stock, have not given due attention to the improvement of their herds. The effect of the erection of the cold storage works at Port Darwin has already been that pastoralists are devoting themselves to this important question, and the welfare of stock is being considered in many ways, notably in the provision of wells along the droving routes.

One of the most important outstanding questions in the Northern Territory, as in most new countries, is the question of transport, and it is welcome to note that the greatly needed extension of the railway from Pine Creek to Katherine has now been undertaken, whilst the extension of the pier at Port Darwin is to be ready to handle traffic by April next.

As the possibilities of the country become more fully known, and a larger amount of capital is available for its development, its progress will, of course, be steadily more rapid. At present, many enterprises

between battleships was a means of communication at sea long before the introduction of wireless telegraphy, it is still utilized.

The latest battleships of our navy are equipped with projectors designed especially for this purpose, while the older vessels use their regular searchlights, for which auxiliary shutters are supplied. Levers operate these latter members, flashing the lights on and off quickly so that messages may be spelled out in dots and dashes, either at day or night.

For day signaling the light shaft is directed squarely at the observer, and for enabling this a telescope is mounted with the projector. When atmospheric conditions are good the radius of communication is about twelve miles in any direction. At night this is obviously much increased, for light may be played on some prominent cloud and seen for a distance of forty or fifty miles.

When there are no clouds the searchlights may be directed skyward and their shafts of light seen at closer range. The feasibility of launching captive balloons as substitutes for cloud banks has been suggested.—Popular Mechanics.

EARLY TRADEMARKS.

When First Used They Were Without Any Protection In Law.

The recognition of trademarks by English law may be said to date only from the beginning of the nineteenth century, but the use of trademarks was, of course, of far earlier date.

So far back as the reign of James I. a certain clothier applied the mark of another clothier to his own inferior goods, but the reports of the lawsuit which ensued leave it doubtful whether the action was brought by the owner of the mark or by an indignant customer, in which latter case it would simply be an ordinary action for fraud.

In 1742 Lord Hardwicke declared that "every particular trader has some particular mark or stamp." At the same time his lordship refused to grant the protection of the law to the "Great Mogul" stamp on cards. He was apparently under the impression that the legal recognition of trademarks meant the creation of a new kind of monopoly, and he made up his mind to obviate such possibility.

Lord Eldon, on the other hand, repeatedly granted injunctions to restrain one trader from fraudulently "passing off" his goods as those of another and thus helped to lay a foundation on which the present trademark law has been built up in successive stages.—London Standard.

Shakespeare Plus Cervantes.

There is an old tradition which links Cervantes with Shakespeare in connection with the lost play "Cardenio," or "Cardenna," which was twice acted at court by Shakespeare's company in 1613 and was announced for publication some forty years later as "The History of Cardenio, by Fletcher and Shakespeare." The publication never took place, and nothing is otherwise known of the piece with certainty, but Sir Sidney Lee believes it to have been a dramatic version of the adventures of the lovelorn Cardenio, related in the first part of "Don Quixote," Shelton's translation of which appeared in 1612.

in Berlin. Two or three who did not desire to hand over the control of their personal movements, to the German Government for an unlimited number of years did not "take the pledge," with the result that they were not invited to join the personally-conducted trips to the fronts subsequently organized.

Nothing that has happened in Germany so illustrates the vassalage to which neutral correspondents have been reduced as the humiliating pledges extorted from them by the German Government as the price of remaining in Berlin for the practice of their profession.

MORE TRADE FOR CANADA.

Government Has Insisted That Allies Get Many Supplies Here.

"While there has been a remarkable increase in our exports to Great Britain of agricultural exports, and even greater increase is shown in our exports of manufactures," declared Hon. A. E. Kemp, chairman of the War Purchasing Commission, in a statement with regard to the method adopted in purchasing supplies for Canadian troops overseas, "when the war broke out our shipments of manufactures to the United Kingdom amounted to less than half a million dollars per month, whereas in some months during the current year they have amounted to more than one million dollars per day.

"For the twelve months of the war, ending July 31st, 1915, our exports of manufactures to the United Kingdom amounted to \$50,373,074, while for the corresponding twelve months of 1916 they amounted to \$202,973,346. Our exports, under head of agriculture, during the corresponding two periods, aggregated \$97,657,594 and \$275,849,761 respectively. The total exports from Canada to the United Kingdom, including the mine, fisheries, forest, animals, and produce, agriculture, manufactures, and miscellaneous for the twelve month periods, ending July 31st, 1915 and 1916, were \$228,210,069 and \$595,817,576 respectively.

"Since Canada," states Hon. Mr. Kemp, "has undertaken the obligation of paying the whole cost of the expeditionary force, and since the Canadian people have cheerfully entered into the sacrifice entailed by their participation in the war, the Government have from the very beginning taken the position, not merely that the Canadian producer should have the benefit of orders for such supplies and equipment as would provide for the Canadian troops, but further, that in respect of all purchases for the purposes of the war, for which the British Government find it necessary to go outside the British Isles, the British dominions should always in preference to neutrals, be given the first opportunity of tendering.

"During the Prime Minister's visit to England in the summer of 1915, in interviews with the heads of purchasing branches of the various departments concerned, he took occa-

glass, burst a downy, and squirted chemical liquid, sued. The fire was trolled and put out.

Mayhag it was an accident a dodge for a Hun ablaze, even if presently the brigade, the hotel made a splendid flare for airships, several of which ed somewhere up in the star-lit skies. A nice sign have been—a beacon, whose location might point the sirable places. But once the Huns frustrated.

One wonders if the people realize how little these and ridiculously ineffective inspire fear in the people of Nowadays when a Zeppelin instead of the terror it is inspire, it merely awake then the pleasurable anticipation of a pyrotechnic display comes crashing down, and covetous desire to be in at and grab some souvenirs air service men get to it sentries about.

"I was out where the las remarked a young English writer. Her fiancé is in t and took her in his staff (think of it, I had a chance. Iron Cross off the dead breast, and, like a ninny, I myself with a cartridge from Oh, yes, I did get his binoculars but they were so cumbersome conspicuous that the man searched the car when we ing discovered them and mful row. Of course, I h them back. That silly of fice wanted them. Just didn't know what a pair field-glasses looked like. one else sneaked the In Well, I shall know what time."

In her nonchalance, at young lady typifies Englishment.

Has Learned His Lesson.

Discussing the relation United States to the Euro President Wilson recently that "this is the last war volves the world that the States can keep out of," as his reason his belief business of neutrality is that "war now has such a the position of neutrals later becomes intolerable." ed that the nations of t must get together and say can hereafter be neutral the disturbance of the wor for an object which the wo ion cannot sanction."

Financial.

A teller's story. Comterest is a powerful thing. Jim, both in khaki, bre counter the other day, the financial member of t asked: "Does this bank pound interest?" On b that it did, he placed 3d. c hogany and said, "Bill and to know how long it will traybit to double itself, so both have a drink." It two minutes.—London Op.

Lists of Prisoners

German prisoners held by ish are: Military officers other ranks, 36,165; navy 150; other ranks, 1,976; 020 British prisoners of w Germany are: Military officers other ranks, 27,770; navy 47; other ranks, 361; tota

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

press upon them in unmis-
takes that the Canadian
at would insist on this
is a result it appears that
of supplies, equipment,
etc., produced in Canada
had an amount which is
y proportionate to the re-
s of the Canadian forces
but is very greatly in ex-
ch requirements, varying
om a ratio of two to one,
of thirty to one, in respect
articles.

one of the many evidences
ligence of the Government
to the attention of the
overnment, the desirability,
possible, to purchase in
a cursory examination of
during the first eleven
the war, shows that over
grams had been exchanged
he Prime Minister and Sir
erley, Acting High Commis-
Canada in London, on this
hile since that date there
a constant exchange of tele-
the same subject. These
s, it may be said, have
not only to the require-
Great Britain, but also to
be allied Governments, and
formation as to supplies of
inds obtainable in Canada."

DON'T SCARE LONDON.

and Hatred Are All That
They Arouse.

about." Such was the
passed among the crowds of
s returning late one night
fternoon in the country and
The unusual darkness of
aces told the tale in any
he Zepps were expected.
raids are so accustomed
no one showed any pertur-
It was quite a matter of

stopped a moment to scan
heavens, where search-
ed their phosphorescent
most of the populace
re. Others still watched
s and windows, awaiting
orks. About midnight the
uds of a few guns sounded,
ped. A few minutes later
hlights revealed the silvery
raider floating in from the

a sudden flash and, as sud-
burst of cheering from the
the Strand. Shooting
i in a trail of sparks,
in half in a blaze of red fire
the sky, the monster came
ot a sound of firing was
st a swift, silent, flaming
n.

er one down," babbled
r, fairly dancing for joy.
rs after this had subsided,
i tired citizens were again
seek repose, another cry
air, "Fire! fire! the —
urning!" yelled a man,
down the cement sidewalk
window. Your correspon-
ed on some clothes on the
nd hurried out to see the
ement.

y the nearest fire engines
ed up, and steel-helmeted
e climbing in through the
of the second floor, whence
s of smoke. Women in
sses were helped down the
nd the sound of crashing
st-1 doors, and the hiss of
chemical extinguishers
ie fire was immediately con-
id put out.
p it was an accident, but

On the Beautiful River

An Episode of a
Century Ago

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

When what is now known as the
middle west was opened up to civil-
ization the Ohio river was the main
thoroughfare for emigrants moving in
that direction, and the flatboat was
their conveyance. Flatboats were built
of boards, their propelling power being
the river's current, and when the emi-
grant reached his destination the lum-
ber was used to build his house.

The great danger of the earliest voy-
agers on la belle riviere (the beautiful
river) was the Indians. The scum of
civilization is always washed toward
new countries, and mingled with the
redskins were white men who assist-
ed their native allies to plunder the
emigrants by acting as decoys. The
renegade would call to the flatboat-
man to come and take him aboard;
that he had been captured by Indians
and escaped and if recaptured would
be tortured and killed. If the voyager
yielded to the call he would be am-
bushed by the savages.

With the beginning of the nineteenth
century the Indians had largely been
eradicated, but the low grade whites
remained. The river from time to
time was infested by pirates, who,
though they did not always murder,
robbed their victims.

It was during the second decade of
the nineteenth century that a floatboat
was carrying a number of passengers
between Cincinnati and Louisville.
There were an Irishman, a Scotchman
and a Frenchman, all of whom had
been born in Europe. Besides these
were several native Americans, includ-
ing a carpenter, a gambler and a land
speculator.

When the boat reached a turn in the
river, called South Bend, about twenty
miles south of Cincinnati, while pass-
ing near the Kentucky shore, it passed
a log cabin before which stood a wo-
man waving a white cloth and indicat-
ing by her gestures that she wished
to speak with them. The sweeps,
which were intended to increase at
times the boat's velocity and were
needed to give steerage way, were
manned, and the boat headed for the
shore. As soon as it came near enough
for the men on it to hear the woman
said:

"Kin you thar take me down to Lou-
eyville (Louisville)? Ef you're goin'
that way pull in hyar and throw a
line."

"I do not like," said the Frenchman,
"to go to ze bank of ze riviere. I have
heard that those who go to ze bank of
la belle riviere on a call for help ne-
aire return to ze channel."

"Nonsense, you bloomin' idiot!" said
the Englishman. "You're thinkin' of
the last century, when the Indians
used renegade whites for decoys.

There were no separate rooms aboard
the boat, but the stern was partitioned
off into a cabin. This the men gave up
to the only woman passenger, betaking
themselves to the deck, for in all new
countries there is a singular deference
on the part of the men for the few
women they have among them, and
this woman, who was about twenty-five
years old, was for a denizen of Ken-
tucky at that time not bad to look
upon. True, she had no sooner settled
herself on the boat than she produced
a cornucop pipe with a reed stem and
began to smoke, but in those days
many southern women—unless it were
in the longer settled portions—not only
smoked, but "dipped," which means
they chewed upon snuff balls. She
proved an attraction for her fellow
passengers, who swarmed about her
like flies to a sugar barrel.

"Are you men well armed?" she
asked.

Most of them admitted that they
were not armed at all. It was their
first visit to the country, and they sup-
posed the days when persons went
about armed were over.

"Over!" exclaimed the woman. "Just
you fall in with river pirates and you'll
find out whether they are over or not."
"Nobody didna tell me anything
about river pirates," said the Scotch-
man anxiously.

"I thought," said the Englishman,
"that the law was well enforced in
these parts."

"So it is in the towns. You kin git
a lot of it in Cincinnati, but who is
goin' to take keer o' the law on the
river? Do you expect to find court-
houses on the bars? Hello, cap'n! You
goin' to wreck us on that snag?"

The boat was guided safely around
the trunk of a dead tree the roots of
which were partly submerged in shal-
low water, the branches standing out
in position to receive anything the cur-
rent might bear to them. And the
woman proceeded:

"I got a pistol and a bowie knife
with me, but I don't reckon I'll try to
use 'em if we're attacked. I don't
keer to give up my life tryin' to save
the few dollars I got with me. Be-
sides, the pirates ain't mean enough to
sarch a woman, and I got my valybles
under my frock."

"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed the French-
man. "I have wiz me all ze l'argent
for to open a store in Louisville. If ze
riviere pirates take it away, what will
I do?"

"I've bought a thousand acres," said
the land speculator, "on Green river
and have \$1,000 to pay for it in my
money belt. To lose the money would
knock me cold."

"Och, murder!" said the Irishman.
"I don't believe in river pirates, at all,
at all. I've lived in Cincinnati for two
years, and I niver heard anything of
'em."

"You didn't, eh?" protested the wo-
man scornfully. "A boatload of 'em
pulled up to my cabin yisterday and
made me cook a dinner for 'em. They
partly nigh skinned me to death, how-
somever."

"Did they rob you?" asked the Eng-
lishman earnestly.

"No, they didn't rob me, and they
paid me for the dinner. They said
they wasn't sich low down varmints
as to injure a woman."

And she pulled from a pocket in her
dress a handful of Mexican silver
coins which were the principal small

that the pirates would respect the
woman and their valuables were safe
without risking their lives.

"I ain't quite shore," said the wom-
an as the flatboat drew near the other,
"if they're the men that came to my
cabin yesterday or not."

"Well, hold on to the plunder till
ye're shure," said the Irishman.

"Hello, Sal!" cried one of the men
from the boat.

"Lordy, Ben, is that you?"

"Reckon. Whar yo' goin'?"

"To Loueyville. Jim went over thar
a week ago to find somepin to do. He
sent for me to take the first chance to
foller him."

By this time the rowboat had pulled
up beside the other, and a man in it
held it to the larger with his hand.
The woman walked the deck toward
her friends, those on the flatboat re-
maining where they were.

Suddenly they saw her jump down
into the rowboat. It was pushed off,
and a few quick strokes sent it out of
range of the flatboat.

"These gents," called the woman,
"have invited me to go to Loueyville
with 'em. You'll find your valybles
thar when you get thar. You needn't
be afraid o' their fallin' into the hands
o' river pirates while they're on me.
Goodby. Much obleeged for takin' me
aboard."

The men on the flatboat stood par-
alyzed at seeing their property thus
taken from them without the ability
to make any stand for it. The Irish-
man pulled a pistol from his pocket
and fired at the retreating boat, but
his shot fell short. The boat as soon
as it was out of range turned and
made up the river. Since the flatboat
could not be propelled upstream the
thieves and their woman confederate
were perfectly safe from them. Soon
they began to row leisurely, sending
mocking remarks to those they had
robbed.

Roasting Coffee.

A good chunk of money can be saved
in a year by roasting your own coffee,
and it is not so hard at that. All that
is needed is a good big heavy skillet.
Before roasting a pound of green cof-
fee put in a chunk of butter the size of
an almond mixed with a teaspoonful
of sugar. Roast on the stove or flame,
steadily shaking and stirring in the old
fashioned double shuffle way until all
is a uniform rich brown. Shake fast
when coffee "pops" or smokes. Please
don't burn. The butter and sugar sure-
ly help the flavor, aroma and bouquet
of the delicious drink. But the butter
must be good and not too much used
at one time. The smaller the quantity
to do the job right the better.—New
York Press.

Colors In Coral.

Genuine coral may be red, pink,
white, blue, yellow, green or black, the
last being the rarest and most highly
prized. The next valuable is the red
coral, which is susceptible of high pol-
ish and is most in use for jewelry, be-
ing the coral of commerce.

Corals are roughly classed under two
heads, the horny corals and the time
lime or stone corals. To the former be-
long the red and black forms and the
white to the latter. Red coral is chiefly
found in the Mediterranean. The cor-
als found on the Atlantic coast of Flor-
ida are the lime or stone corals, which

the-1 doors, and the his-1 of 1 emical 1 extinguishers 1 is-1 fire 1 was 1 immediately 1 con-1 put 1 out.

it was an accident, but dge for a Hun spy! Once en if presently put out by le, the hotel would have lendid flare for the enemy everal of which still hover- ere up in the mysterious, es. A nice signal it would —a beacon, whose known ight point the way to de- ces. But once more were frustrated.

nders if the German peo- how little these dastardly lously ineffective raids in- in the people of England. when a Zepp comes over, the terror it is planned to merely awakens hatred, pleasurable anticipation of yrotechnic display as it shing down, and, finally, a esire to be in at the death some souvenirs before the men get to it and place out.

ut where the last one fell," a young English girl, the Her fiancé is in the service; er in his staff car. "Just, I had a chance to take the off the dead commander's l, like a ninny, I contented h a cartridge from his belt. did get his binoculars, too, ere so cumbersome and s that the major who he car when we were leav- ed them and made an aw- Of course, I had to give . That silly old War Of- d them. Just as if they ow what a pair of Boche s looked like. And some- neaked the Iron Cross. all know what to do next

nonchalance, at least, the typifies English senti-

aire return to ze channel."

"Nonsense, you bloomin' idiot!" said the Englishman. "You're thinkin' of the last century, when the Indians used renegade whites for decoys. That's all in the past now."

The Irishman accorded with the Englishman (the only case on record). The son of Erin declared that to decline to listen to the call of a woman would be dastardly and no one except a coward would do such a thing. But the Scotchman was in favor of caution.

"I would na go in too far," he said, "without inquiren' what she wants wi' us."

The commander of the craft paid no attention to these suggestions, but surveyed the woman and her surroundings with a critical eye. But he gave no order to make for the shore.

"That's a low down trick," cried the woman, "for to leave a pore woman who wants to go to her man!"

With this the Englishman, backed by the Irishman, threw out so many innuendos respecting the captain's action that he gave in, but with a bad grace.

"By the time you all," he said, "have navigated this yere river as long as I have you'll learn that there's only one place in it that's safe—the channel. If you git rid o' your money by this maneuver don't blame me. I hain't got nothin' to lose. Jim, head in!"

The helmsman turned the fore part of the boat toward the shore and when sufficiently near swung the stern in, from which a stout rope was thrown, caught by the woman and made fast to a stump. By the rope the stern of the boat was pulled in so that the woman could be taken aboard. Taking up a bundle tied in a handanna handkerchief, she unwound the rope from the tree and slipped aboard the boat, with the current took down the river.

they wasn't sich low down varmits as to injure a woman."

And she pulled from a pocket in her dress a handful of Mexican silver coins which were the principal small currency in common use in the west at that time.

The flatboat turned a bend in the river, and several miles below a row-boat was seen in the middle of the stream, her crew resting on its oars. As soon as the flatboat had rounded the bend the oars began to dip and rise, the boat moving slowly toward the current.

"Fo, landsake," exclaimed the woman, "ef thar ain't the boat that stopped at my cabin yesterday!"

"How do you know it's the same?" cried several men at once, paling.

"I ain't shore, but I kin tell purty soon."

"Say," cried the land speculator, "would you mind handin' my money belt beside your purse?"

"Reckon I will," was the complacent reply.

"And my pocketbook?" said the Englishman.

"And my portemonnaie?" added the Frenchman.

The woman put the purse and the money belt under her tape waistband and stuffed the pocketbook under it. Within a few minutes enough watches were dangling from her waist, sandwiched between the purses and pocketbooks, to do credit to a pawnshop window.

Meanwhile the flatboat was nearing the boat, which now was seen to contain only three men. Those on the flatboat numbered a half dozen, though there were few arms among them. They consulted as to whether they would put up a fight or not. Some were in favor of doing so, but the majority were against it, arguing

long the red and black forms and the white to the latter. Red coral is chiefly found in the Mediterranean. The corals found on the Atlantic coast of Florida are the lime or stone corals, which are the reef building forms.

Bearded Freak.

One of the earliest of the American bearded freaks was Louis Jasper, who lived in southern Virginia at about the time of the close of the Revolutionary war. His beard was nine and a half feet long and correspondingly thick and heavy. He could make his mustache between his fingers and extend his arms to their full length and still the ends of the mustache were over a foot beyond his finger tips.—Richmond.

Deceitful Man.

"Didn't you think that was a beautiful girl with me today, Arthur?" "What girl, my dearest?" "Why, she was with me when you met us in front of the church." "Was there a girl there, dear? I didn't notice. I was looking at you." And then she loved him all the more.

Bad Outlook For Binks.

"What! Little Binks going to marry big, handsome Kate Blowitt. Why, she could carry him around in her pocket."

"But she won't. He'll be out of pocket all the time after he marries her."—Boston Transcript.

Just Supposin'.

"Will you be my wife?" "You must ask mother first." "Yes, but suppose she doesn't refuse me?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

Learned His Lesson.

ing the relation of the tes to the European War, Wilson recently declared is the last war that in- world that the United keep out of." He gave son his belief that "the f neutrality is over," and now has such a scale that n of neutrals sooner or nes intolerable." He add- es nations of the world ogether and say, "nobody ter be neutral as respects ance of the world's peace et which the world's opin- sanction."

Financial.

's story. Compound in- powerful thing. Bill and in khaki, breasted the re other day, and one— al member of the party— Does this bank give com- rest?" On being told he placed 3d. on the ma- l said, "Bill and me want ow long it will take this ouble itself, so as we can a drink." It took only es.—London Opinion.

sts of Prisoners.

prisoners held by the Brit- Military officers, 729; s, 36,165; naval officers, ranks, 1,976; total, 39,- t prisoners of war held in re: Military officers, 923; s, 27,770; naval officers, ranks, 361; total, 30,101.

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CANADIAN NORTHERN ALL THE WAY



AN APPEAL BY THE QUEEN

Buckingham Palace,

24th October, 1916.

On the threshold of the third winter since the beginning of the war, I appeal to all those who have generously responded to my requests for work during the past two years not to relax their efforts in providing comforts for our soldiers and sailors.

The applications from regiments and hospitals at home and abroad increase instead of diminish, and an almost unlimited number of things is needed if the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild is to meet all the demands made upon it.

As Sir Edward Ward has recently pointed out, the chief needs at the present moment are mittens, mufflers, helmets, socks, gloves and cardigans, and my Guild is also being specially asked for pyjamas, day shirts, bed jackets, blankets and sheets.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking again the many workers in many lands who have so kindly contributed to the splendid total of 3,990,784 garments, which have been sent out in 26 months from Friary Court.

(Signed) MARY R.

A copy of the above appeal was enclosed to Mrs. Arthur Vankoughnet, President for Ontario, the following being an extract from the letter: "I feel sure you will like to know how much Her Majesty appreciates your generous support of Her Guild, and I hope you will be able to help us as loyally in the future as you have done in the past." A copy of the appeal has just been inserted in all the newspapers.

(Signed) Aimee Dawson,

(LADY DAWSON.)

In answer to the appeal Lady Hendrie has graciously arranged a shower for Soldiers Comforts to be held at the Government House on Thursday afternoon, December 7th, and all those desiring to contribute in response to the Queen's request, may send their gifts of comforts or money, by post, to Lady Hendrie, Government House, Toronto, at any time before the 7th December.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council Chamber,

November 20th, 1916.

Council met in regular session on Monday evening, Mayor G. F. Rutlan in the chair.

Present—Reeve Osborne and Councillors Denison, Ming, Paul, Graham, Steacy, Robinson.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and confirmed.

A communication was read from E. W. Metcalf, secretary of the Fire Brigade, asking the council to have placed upon the pay sheet, the amount of the firemen's salary for 1916, less \$25.00 already received.

Request granted.

A letter from the town solicitor was read. It was a copy of a letter sent to Mr. W. H. Bristow, resident on the Belleville road, just northeast of the Presbyterian Church, requesting him to have the drain running through his property properly cleaned out or action by the town to have same done would be taken under the Ditches and Watercourses Act.

On motion of Councillors Robinson and Steacy the Streets Committee were instructed to investigate, and if it was found that the drain had not been put in proper condition to instruct the solicitor to take the necessary steps to have the work done under the Ditches and Watercourses Act.

Mayor Rutlan laid before the Council considerable useful information in reference to the convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association to be held in Napanee in January, 1917.

Moved by Reeve Osborne, seconded by Coun. Graham, that the members of the town council be a committee, with power to add to their numbers, for the purpose of making all necessary arrangements in connection with the coming Convention of the Dairymen's Association. Carried.

The Finance Committee reported correct the accounts of Police Magistrate, \$11.25; Bell Telephone Co., \$2.20; U. M. Wilson, \$10.00, and recommended payment. They also reported a list of outstanding accounts owing the town of considerably over \$1000.00.

THE HOTEL ASSESSMENT IN NAPANEE REDUCED

The Court of Revision on Tuesday evening last, after hearing the complaints and appeals from the tenants and owners of all the hotel properties in Napanee, who are now running under Standard Licenses, made a reduction in the Assessment of all the hotels to a gross amount of \$29,817. This should have the effect of encouraging hotel keepers to maintain good standard hotels at reasonable rates and add to the prosperity of the town, which we are sure they will do.

The following is a statement of how the assessments were effected:

PAISLEY HOUSE.

Assessment made by Mr.

Cliff.

Land.....	\$2000 00
Buildings.....	10500 00
Business.....	3125 00

Total..... \$15625 00

Assessment as fixed by Court of Revision.

Land.....	\$2000 00
Buildings.....	3500 00
Business.....	1375 00

Total..... \$ 6875 00

Amount taken off by court... \$ 8750 00

CAMPBELL HOUSE.

Assessment made by Mr.

Cliff.

Land.....	\$2675 00
Land.....	100 00
Buildings.....	11625 00
Buildings.....	200 00
Business.....	3575 00

Total..... \$ 18175 00

Assessment fixed by Court of Revision.

Land.....	\$ 2775 00
Buildings.....	3941 00
Business.....	1679 00

Total..... \$ 8395 00

Amount taken off by court... \$ 9770 00

ROYAL HOTEL.

Assessment made by Mr.

Cliff.

Land.....	\$ 2650 00
Land.....	500 00
Buildings.....	6600 00
Buildings.....	900 00
Business.....	2650 00

Total..... \$13300 00

Assessment fixed by Court of Revision.

Land.....	\$ 3150 00
Buildings.....	2500 00
Business.....	1412 00

Total..... \$ 7062 00

Amount taken off by court... \$ 6238 00

HOTEL LENNOX.

Assessment made by Mr.

Cliff.

Land.....	\$ 1050 00
Land.....	515 00
Buildings.....	2850 00
Buildings.....	675 00
Business.....	975 00
Business.....	300 00

Total..... \$ 6375 00

Assessment fixed by Court of Revision

Back From British C

Sir Herbert Ames Tells of the Patriotic Fund in That

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—The d rived at by the National Ex tue Canadian Patriotic F October meeting, that it v tinue, during 1917, to appes port to the patriotic people along similar lines as here met with general approval response. From all parts are coming renewed assurafect that the people are will not only as generously, but generously than heretofore.

The Honorary Secretary o otic Fund, Sir Herbert Am returned to Ottawa from a West of five weeks' dur time was occupied principal ing British Columbia poin reports that the response of of the loyal Pacific province all that could be asked or d Sir Herbert entered Britis via the Crow's Nest Pass joined at Fernie by Mr. Fr local organizer of the Fun province. Together they vi principal point throughout enay, the Boundary and the districts. Meetings were he ty different points and pled ed for the coming year.

The giving is some parts Columbia surpasses anything of in the East. "In fact, Herbert, "we visited tw places with a combined poj 75,000 soul, and secured pr \$100,000 during the coming also found Vancouver busi in a campaign with a \$400, ive, and Victoria preparing citizens for \$200,000 more."

Asked for further info regarding the position of th British Columbia, Sir Her said:

"British Columbia, with a population at the present bably not exceeding 350,000, taken to raise next year for otic Fund no less a sum than When we consider that the little agricultural land in I umbia, so that there are i communities enjoying enhes; that there are practical orders to be filled; that m lumber cannot be shipped bottoms, and that, general British Columbia is profitr any other province in the from war conditions, we what it means for 350,000 raise \$1,000,000 for a patrio in one year. There are few in British Columbia, hence, subscriptions from corpor from millionaires. The bi giving comes from the peop erate income. Among t smeltermen, lumbermen a ployed classes, it is custom tribute, voluntarily, one d month to the Patriotic F of the mining camps thu high as \$20.00 per capita for the Fund. For exampl of Phoenix, with a populat has promised \$20.00 per he

Pop tic Greenwood..... 6 Silverton..... 1.0 Kaslo..... 1.0 Cranbrook..... 2.5 Trail..... 4.0 Rossland..... 4.0 "Such giving cannot be s any part of Canada."

money, by post, to Lady Hendrie, Government House, Toronto, at any time before the 7th December.

See the display of Ivory and Ebony goods at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

For Prices

and terms of sale of the following brands apply:—

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
National Breweries Limited
Room 62 36 Chaboulez Square.
MONTREAL.

W-DOW

INDIA PALE ALE
CROWN STOUT
PALE BITTER ALE
DOUBLE STOUT
MALT EXTRACT

Dawes

EXTRA INDIA PALE ALE
BLACK HORSE ALE
EXTRA STOUT
BLACK HORSE PORTER
Lagers—KINGSBEER CLUB SPECIAL
HOMEBREW

EKERS'

INDIA PALE ALE
PORTER
BOHEMIAN LAGER

The above goods are all full strength and are supplied to consumers direct from the Brewery ONLY in localities where no licensed traders reside.

Have You Seen

BEAVER BOARD

Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.



APPLY TO

MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

'PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

Report, adopted. On motion of Councillors Graham and Steacy the Clerk was instructed to send out a circular statement of these accounts, stating thereon that if not paid within ten days, the town solicitor will immediately place them in court for collection. Carried.

The Streets Committee reported that the West street sewer had been causing considerable trouble by a stoppage therein, apparently caused by beans getting in from the Canning Factory. A couple of residents along West street, who had their cellars flooded, in consequence of the stoppage, felt very sore over the matter. On motion of Councillors Paul and Denison, it was ordered that a flush basin be constructed at the north end of the West street sewer for purposes of flushing said sewer when occasion demanded.

The Wm. Davies Co., in a communication asked the council for permission to extend a railroad siding about fifty feet east from their factory, and which would probably mean the crossing of the road at the north end of West street.

On motion of Councillors Denison and Steacy the Wm. Davies Co., were given to understand that while the town would not grant the permission asked for, they would not raise any objection.

The Fire, Water and Light Committee reported the account of the Hydro Electric Commission, as corrected, \$220.00, O. K., and recommended payment. They also reported recommending that the prayer of the petition of D. Loucks and others for an extra electric light over in Clarksville, be granted. This extra light would cost \$15.00 per year.

After considerable discussion that part of the report in reference to the light in Clarksville, was referred back to the committee until next meeting of council, and the other part was adopted.

Mr. Thompson, Secretary of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, was present and briefly addressed the council in reference to the coming convention of that association.

Coun. Graham reported to the council that the ladies of the Red Cross Society would like to have the use of the town hall, without any charges whatever, for the purpose of holding a series of dances during the coming winter, the money derived from the same to be applied to the Red Cross Fund.

On motion of Councillors Paul and Steacy the request was granted.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Hydro Electric Commission...	\$ 94 50
E. J. Roy...	7 00
Madole Hardware Co...	19 25
Thos. A. Anderson...	7 60
Beaver Office...	82 60
Joy & Son...	40 75
Madole Hardware Co...	5 25
Davis & Coates...	3 25
J. G. Fennell...	106 00
Napanee Waterworks Co...	882 50
Hydro Electric Commission...	220 00

The following accounts were referred to Committees: E. S. Lapum, \$28.00, Finance Committee; Gutta Percha Rubber Co., \$123.97, Fire, Water and Light Committee; J. G. Fennell, \$26.36, streets.
Council adjourned.

Total...	\$ 6375 00
Assessment fixed by Court of Revision.	
Land...	\$ 1575 00
Buildings...	1175 00
Business...	687 00
Total...	\$ 3437 00

JENNINGS HOTEL.

Assessment made by Mr. Cliff.	
Land...	\$ 1050 00
Buildings...	2525 00
Business...	900 00
Total...	\$ 4475 00

Assessment fixed by Court of Revision.

Land...	\$ 1050 00
Buildings...	841 00
Business...	473 00
Total...	\$ 2364 00
Amount taken off by court...	\$ 2111 00

SECOND NOTICE.

TWELVE GREAT SERIALS IN 1917

Some of these are story-groups like those inimitable stories of pioneer life in the New Brunswick wilderness in which Theodore Roberts shows himself a master. There will be serials for girls, serials for boys, serials that hold the rapid attention of all readers of either sex and all ages. And the fiction is only a corner of The Companion. It is brimful and running over with all manner of good things. There's not a better \$2.25 worth of periodical reading anywhere. Send for the Forecast for 1917, which discloses some of the delightful secrets of the new volume.

New subscribers for 1917 who send \$2.25 now will receive all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1916 free; also The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.

Our offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1917.
2. All remaining November and December issues of the Companion free.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
40 St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

CIGARETTES INJURE MORALLY.

Dr. D. H. Kress, is the man who perhaps more than any other single individual, has helped boys and men who desire to break away from cigarette smoking through the administration of treatment that effects a cure. Dr. Kress says the cigarette strikes a direct blow at the most vital organ of the body. It weakens the heart action. For this reason it is difficult for the cigarette addict to engage in athletics. He finds he is easily winded, and is lacking in endurance. He soon loses all ambition to engage in sports, or in fact in any useful occupation. He soon begins to visit the pool rooms. In time he may end up in the juvenile court or penitentiary, and 96 per cent of youthful criminals are cigarette addicts, and he is more apt to succumb to typhoid fever, tuberculosis or other acute diseases which especially tax the heart. The cigarette injures the boy morally. He is almost as difficult to impress as the cocaine fiend.

Rossland 4.00

"Such giving cannot be so any part of Canada."

"And yet, with all the \$800,000 in the raising of 60 dollars a year by the people of Columbia, they cannot begin to pay their own load. Thirty-five men have gone from British Columbia which represents one in ten of the white population. A large age of married men have emigrated from any other province. The Patriotic Fund is helping the families. The cost of living there than in the East, so the rate per family is approximately \$135,000 a month, and will probably mount up to \$1,000,000 before long, for British Columbia still continues to send an estimated that between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 will be required to meet the needs of the Fund in British Columbia during the coming year. All in excess of \$1,000,000 raised outside the province to say, it must be contributed by communities who are lighter burden proportion. British Columbia and who justly asked to contribute helping out this hard-pressed province."

The fundamental principle which the Fund is administering each community shall raise and draw what it requires. Columbia is certainly raising it. It is spending the money fully and the degree of maintenance by the soldiers' wives province is not by any means lavish than in the East. Therefore, confidently to parts of Canada, where they have good crops which they are selling at high prices and where every town with a machine has a big payroll through millers, to make up the balance. British Columbia will lack in the coming year. We do not will look in vain."

Where Women Tell Their Japanese women wear good their hair until they reach twenty-five. At thirty they white, and at forty they shell combs.

Power of Music. Mrs. Flatbush—Did you see? I found has a passion for music Bensonhurst—Oh, my, yes! she sings he flies into one Statesman.

The average farm in the States measures 138 acres.

The Holland Primrose There is a plant in Holland as the evening primrose, white to a height of five or six feet a profusion of large yellow brilliant that they attract attention, even at a great distance the chief peculiarity about it is the fact that the flowers, just before sunset, burst into suddenly that they give an impression of some magical man who has seen this sudden thing is just as if someone touched the land with a wand covered it all at once with sheet.

See the supply of Snap buttons at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited

British Columbia.

Ames Tells of the Needs of
ic Fund in That Province.

Nov. 18.—The decision at the National Executive of an Patriotic Fund at its meeting, that it would con- 1917, to appeal for sup- patriotic people of Canada r lines as heretofore, has neral approval and hearty from all parts of Canada renewed assurances in ef- e people are willing to give generously, but even more than heretofore.

ary Secretary of the Patri- Sir Herbert Ames, has just Ottawa from a trip in the e weeks' duration. His cupied principally in visit- Columbia points, and he the response of the people Pacific province has been d be asked or desired.

entered British Columbia ow's Nest Pass, and was rnie by Mr. Fred Nation, zer of the Fund for the together they visited every int throughout the Koot- boundary and the Okanagan eetings were held at twen- points and pledges renew- ing year.

is some parts of British rpasses anything we know last. "In fact," says Sir we visited twenty small a combined population of and secured promises for ng the coming year. We ancouver busily engaged n with a \$400,000 object- toria preparing to ask its \$200,000 more."

urther information re- sition of the Fund in mbia, Sir Herbert Ames

olumbia, with a total white at the present time pro- ceeding 350,000, has under- e next year for the Patri- less a sum than \$1,000,000.

nsider that there is very tural land in British Col- at there are no farming

enjoying enhanced price- e are practically no war filled; that much of the

ot be shipped for lack of l that, generally speaking, mbia is profiting less than

ovince in the Dominion nditions, we will realize us for 350,000 people to

00 for a patriotic purpose e. There are few rich men

olumbia, hence, few large s from corporations and aires. The bulk of the

s from the people of mode- e. Among the miners,

lumbermen and other em- s, it is customary to con- ntarily, one day's pay a e Patriotic Fund. Some

ng camps thus raise a 00 per capita each year . For example, the town

with a population of 1,000, \$20.00 per head :

Popula- tion.	Will raise.
600	\$12,000
1,000	15,000
1,000	10,000
2,500	20,000
4,000	50,000
4,000	35,000

ng cannot be surpassed in ead. with all the sacrifices on

HE MOVED HIS WELL

It Wasn't Pulled Up Nor Sawed Up, but
It Did Change Place.

There is an old story about the man who pulled up a well and took it to a more desirable location and another about the man who took up a well, sawed it in sections and used one of the sections for a land roller. They were exaggerations, but the experience of Ezra Tetlow proves that a well cannot always be classed as a permanent fixture. Ezra had a well in front of his house. It had never been a success as a well. Ezra wanted it filled up. One way would have been to haul stones or earth and use the material to fill it. But Ezra had no team.

So he went at it with a shovel. Working on the side of the well next to the road, he began to dig and to throw the dirt into the well. He kept this up until he had filled it, which was not a difficult job, as the well was rather shallow.

But when the task seemed finished Ezra found that he had made a new hole by the side of the one he had been filling. There was but one thing to do—he proceeded to fill it in the same manner. Of course this resulted in still another excavation, which in turn received similar treatment.

As all of Ezra's digging had been on the side of the well nearest the road, the result was that the hole in the ground was finally moved out into the highway.

Judson Tolliver was commenting on the exploit one day down at the corners. "Queer thing Ezra did," he remarked. "You know that old well that stood in his front yard? Well, sir, he's moved it thirty feet from where it was—moved it clear out into the road!"

"How'd he do it?" inquired another representative citizen.

"You'll have to ask Ezra," replied Judson. "But he did it, sure enough. I saw the well in the road yesterday, and I saw the track he made movin' it. The thing plowed a furrow four feet wide all the way."—Youth's Companion.

Snobbery.

Snobbery is the counterfeit coin in the bank of society.

Snobbery is the veil that tries to cover a multitude of sins—"veil" because it can be seen through and "tries" because it usually fails.

Snobbery is the hole in the doughnut; all that is good is outside of it.

Snobbery is disease; it renders impure an originally pure product by implanting in it the germ called "a swelled head."

Snobbery is expensive; it is excess baggage.

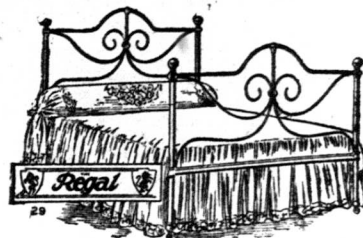
Snobbery is what chloroform is to the surgeon; it paralyzes the patient, but is exceedingly treacherous.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Curious Transference of Heat.

A workman in the observatory at Toulouse has invited attention to a singular phenomenon. A bar of iron is taken by the end, and the other end is plunged into a fire, heating it strongly, but not so much that the hand cannot retain its hold. The heated end is then plunged into a pail of cold water. Immediately the other end becomes so hot that it is impossible to hold it. This phenomenon is familiar to work-

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

Our Line of Holiday
Goods are Now on
the Floor



and are the Finest ever shown.
Come and Inspect Them.

Our Line of Chesterfields and
Devonports

are worth inspection and 20 per cent. cheaper than any other dealers. Come and be convinced that our prices are as low and in many cases lower than any catalogue prices, and you see what you are purchasing

Special Price for 6 Iron Beds Springs and Mattress Complete \$10.00

GREAT STOCK. GREAT BARGAINS.
COME AND SEE.

The Gibbard Furniture Co.
Limited.

MOTION PICTURES IN BRAZIL.

They Have Some Curious Rules in the
Theaters That Show Them.

South America is fast becoming a paradise for the motion picture theater, but some curious rules prevail. For example, the best motion picture theaters in Rio de Janeiro do not allow patrons to drop in or out at will. A film is advertised to begin at a certain hour of the afternoon or evening. At the appointed time doors are closed, or in most cases a heavy and highly decorated curtain is dropped, and the show in the auditorium begins its functions.

A rather novel arrangement, also noted in other Brazilian cities, is the waiting lobby immediately in front of the entrance proper. After purchasing a ticket the patron enters the lobby or corridor, takes a comfortable seat and waits until the termination of the first section of the play, the time of which may be a few minutes or half an hour. While waiting one may listen to the band of music, which may be heard equally well by those within the lobby or in the audience.

At times the crowds become congested and all the lobby seats are occupied. In such cases the ticket seller withholds further admissions, and the crowd remains upon the street, but the brilliant electric lights (if night) and the music of the band continue to swell the number of waiting patrons.

The night is the most popular hour for the crowds, as at that time the whole family turns out, and every one

A RELIABLE AGENT WANTED

In every good town and district in Ontario, where we are not represented. Territory reserved for the right man.

Highest commissions paid.
Attractive advertising matter.

SPLENDID LIST OF NEW SPECIAL-
TIES FOR SEASON 1916-1917.

including the NEW EVERBEARING
RASPBERRY, ST. REGIS.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
TORONTO, ONT.

He Didn't Know.

"John," said Mrs. Atwood, thoughtfully, "everybody in society appears to think an awful lot of genealogy these days."

"Jennie what?" exclaimed John, as he looked up from his evening paper.

"Genealogy," repeated Mrs. Atwood.

"What's that?"
"I don't exactly know," replied Mrs. Atwood, "but I think it's a tree of some kind. At least, I heard some ladies refer to it as a family tree."

"Well, what of it?" he asked.

"Why, it seems to be a sort of fad, you know, and every one who is any one has to have one, I suppose."

"Buy one, then," he said, irritably. "Buy the best one in town and have the bill sent to me, but don't bother me with the details of that

4,000 35,000
 cannot be surpassed in
 with all the sacrifice en-
 raising of one million
 by the people of British
 they cannot begin to carry
 ad. Thirty-five thousand
 one from British Columbia,
 sends one in ten of their
 lation. A larger percent-
 aged men have enlisted than
 ther province. Hence, the
 and is helping nearly 7,000
 The cost of living is higher
 in the East, so the average
 nily is approximately \$20

Already they are spend-
 a month, and this figure
 ly mount up to \$150,000 per
 re long, for British Colum-
 binos to send men. It is
 hat between \$1,750,000 and
 will be required to meet the
 Fund in British Columbia
 coming year. Of this sum
 of \$1,000,000 must be
 de the province. That is
 ust be contributed in the
 munities who carry a far
 den proportionately than
 umbia and who may be
 ed to contribute towards
 this hard-pressed province.
 damental principle upon
 Fund is administered is that
 unity shall raise what it
 w what it requires. Brit-
 ia is certainly raising all it
 spending the money care-
 the degree of comfort at
 the soldiers' wives in that
 not by any means more
 in the East. We look,
 confidently to the older
 nada, where the farmers
 tops which they are sell-
 prices and where almost
 with a machine shop has
 oll through munition or-
 ke up the balance which
 umbia will lack during the
 r. We do not believe we
 vain."

Women Tell Their Ages.
 women wear gold pins in
 until they reach the age of
 At thirty the pins are
 at forty they wear plain

Power of Music.
 bush—Did you say her hus-
 passion for music? Mrs.
 t—Oh, my, yes! Every time
 e flies into one.—Yonkers

age farm in the United
 nures 138 acres.

Holland Primrose.
 a plant in Holland known
 ing primrose, which grows
 of five or six feet and bears
 of large yellow flowers, so
 at they attract immediate
 ten at a great distance, but
 cularity about the plant is
 it the flowers, which open
 sunset, burst into bloom so
 at they give one the im-
 some magical agency. A
 as seen this sudden bloom-
 is just as if some one had
 land with a wand and thus
 all at once with a golden

upply of Snap Shot Al-
 WALLACE'S Drug Store

plunged into a pall of cold water. Im-
 mediately the other end becomes so
 hot that it is impossible to hold it.
 This phenomenon, familiar to work-
 men in iron, is ascribed by them to
 some repellent action they suppose the
 sudden cold exerts upon the heat con-
 tained in the iron, which is thus driv-
 en to the opposite extremity.—Chicago
 Herald.

THE MAN WHO DIED TWICE.

Mystery of Jean, the Hairdresser of
 Marie Antoinette.

There are many puzzling features of
 French history, but perhaps the most
 puzzling of all, though it has to do
 with a comparatively minor personage,
 is that surrounding the mystery of the
 hairdresser of Marie Antoinette. It is
 not a common occurrence for a person
 to die twice, a circumstance which has
 occurred in the case of this hairdresser,
 who was known as Jean Antie, alias
 Leonard.

This Antie, or Leonard, was a Gas-
 con, born in 1758, who acquired a rep-
 utation in Paris by reason of his great
 ingenuity in building the elaborate
 coiffures of the time of Louis XVI. In
 1791 he was lodged at the Tuileries as
 hairdresser of the queen.

When Marie Antoinette and the royal
 family made their fruitless attempt to
 flee from France, Leonard was sent
 ahead as a scout. He was seized,
 brought back to the French capital
 and condemned to be executed as a
 traitor to the state.

So far as any one then knew, he was
 only decapitated, his death being prop-
 erly recorded in the register provided
 for the purpose. Investigation has,
 however, elicited the interesting fact
 that the ex-hairdresser was very much
 alive in Russia in the year 1814, and
 to complicate matters the Paris regis-
 ter showed his second death certificate
 under the year 1820. The question nat-
 urally arises, just how did Leonard
 manage to evade the penalty that every
 one had no doubt he had suffered? A
 great many guesses have been ven-
 tured, and the following explanation,
 offered by one pious historian, seems
 of all of them the most reasonable:

One day while a group of condemned
 were awaiting their turn for execu-
 tion the guillotine broke down and
 had to be repaired. A number of vic-
 tims had been executed; ten or a dozen
 were obliged to stand waiting until the
 repairs had been accomplished.

It appears that one individual, the
 twentieth on the list, whose hands
 were, as was the custom, bound behind
 him, grew faint at the delay. He
 leaned against the line of officers that
 separated the prisoners from the mob
 of spectators. Suddenly a gap opened
 behind the man. Almost unconsciously
 he slipped through, and the line closed
 once more. A bystander reached over
 and placed a hat on the man's bare
 head, and the people crowded about as
 if to hide him. A short time thereafter
 a man with his hands behind him
 was seen in the Champs Elysees, walk-
 ing with the air of one out for a quiet
 stroll. This man was said to have
 spent the next night in a ditch and to
 have made his way to Russia subse-
 quently. If this person, saved by a
 fortunate accident or by collusion,
 was Leonard the story explains the
 mystery of the two death certificates.—
 Washington Star.

The night is the most popular hour
 for the crowds, as at that time the
 whole family turns out, and every one
 who can afford an automobile presses
 it into service. At one of the best mo-
 tion pictures in Buenos Aires a writer
 counted more than 200 machines
 drawn up in lines awaiting the closing
 of only an average attraction. The
 hour was near midnight, and about as
 much ceremony was observed as if the
 finest opera company had been the
 star performers.—Argonaut.

A ROMANCE OF BAGDAD.

Peculiar Story of Nazim Pasha and an
 Armenian Beauty.

A remarkable tale of Nazim Pasha,
 the commander in chief of the Turkish
 armies against Bulgaria in the Balkan
 war, is told by Sir William Willcocks,
 K. C. M. G., in an article in Black-
 wood's Magazine:

"After Nazim Pasha became wali of
 Bagdad there lived in one of the best
 houses in the place an Armenian girl
 of eighteen, who was very pretty, very
 wealthy and an orphan. All the young
 Armenians in the Turkish empire were
 eager suitors for her hand, but she
 would have none of them. The wali
 invited her to his palace and told her
 that in her unprotected condition she
 might get into trouble, but that if she
 were to marry a countryman of hers in
 his household she would have both a
 sterling husband and his own protec-
 tion. She accepted, but on reaching
 her home sent the nazim word that she
 preferred remaining single.

"You shall remain single for life!"
 said the wali, and put a cordon of sol-
 diers round her house, which prevent-
 ed her from leaving it.

"She escaped to the French convent
 one day, dressed as a French nun, and
 the cordon of soldiers moved to her
 new residence. After some delay she
 escaped as a French monk, took refuge
 on Lynch's boat and sailed for Basra
 under the British flag. Boats full of
 soldiers surrounded the steamer at
 Basra, but the girl ran across the
 deck, jumped into the Russian consul's
 boat and took refuge under the
 Russian flag. The consul saw her safe-
 ly on to the British India steamer, and
 she descended at Bushire, in Persia.

"Not many months afterward Nazim
 Pasha himself was deposed and order-
 ed to return to Constantinople. He re-
 turned there finally and was, as we all
 know, murdered by the Young Turks."

Wonders of Science.

A camera man, working for the
 educational department of a film
 company, met an old farmer coming
 out of a house in one of the middle
 states and explained his presence on
 the place thus:

"I have just been taking some
 moving pictures of life on your
 farm."

"Did you catch any of my laborers
 in motion?" asked the old man curi-
 ously.

"Sure I did."

The farmer shook his head reflect-
 ively and then said:

"Science is a wonderful thing."

**Children Cry
 FOR FLETCHER'S
 CASTORIA**

ably. "Buy the best one in town and
 have the bill sent to me, but don't
 bother me with the details of that
 affair. Get one and stick it up in
 the conservatory, if you want one,
 and if it isn't too large."

"But I don't know anything about
 them."

"Find out, and if it's too large for
 the conservatory, stick it up on the
 lawn, and if that ain't big enough,
 I'll buy the next garden in order to
 make room. There can't be any of
 them fly any higher than we can, and
 if it comes to a question of trees, I'll
 buy a whole orchard for you."

Still she hesitated.

"The fact is, John," she confessed
 at last, "I don't just know where to
 go for anything in that line. Where
 do they keep the family trees, and
 all such things?"

"What do you suppose I know
 about it?" he exclaimed. "You're
 running the fashion end of this es-
 tablishment, and I don't want to be
 bothered with it. If the florist can't
 tell you anything about it hunt up a
 first-class nurseryman and place
 your order with him."

A Sporting Offer.

Melbourne Inman, the famous bil-
 liard player, who has recently joined
 the Volunteers, was touring in the
 Antipodes a little while back, and
 found himself stranded at Perth,
 Western Australia, with two days to
 wait for a boat.

Strolling up to the principal hotel
 in the place, and making first, as was
 his wont, for the billiard-room, he
 found it deserted save for the mark-
 er, a likely-looking youth of seven-
 teen or thereabouts, who promptly
 invited him to have a game.

"No, thanks!" replied Inman.

"Oh, come now, be a sport! I'll
 give you fifty in a hundred."

"No, thanks!" came the answer
 once more, repeated this time with
 considerable emphasis. "I'm Inman,
 the champion!"

"Oh, well, sir, if that's so I can
 only give you thirty in a hundred!"
 was the quite unexpected reply of the
 juvenile marker.

The Reason.

At the Caledonian banquet in
 London a Scotsman who had settled
 in the metropolis made a speech in
 which Scotland and all things Scot-
 tish were so fulsomely praised that
 an Englishman who sat next him
 said when he had finished:

"If Scotland is all that you Scots-
 men say it is why don't you stay
 there instead of coming here?"

"Weel," answered the Scotsman.
 "Ah'll tell ye hoo it wis wi' me.
 When Ah wis in business in Fife Ah
 fand a' the fowk wis just as cliver as
 mesel', an' Ah cudna gar the two en's
 meet. Sae Ah came' awa' sooth, an'
 sin' syne, mon, Ah've been daein'
 rale weel."

Tainted Meat.

If meat gets just slightly tainted in
 hot weather before it is cooked, cut
 off the tainted part, and wash the
 remainder of the joint in strong vine-
 gar and water, sponging it all over
 with it. Such a joint should always
 be roasted. Boiling or stewing ac-
 centuates the tainted flavor.

An Indiscreet Hungarian.

A young Hungarian reservist who
 told a little gathering of Serbians at
 Steubenville, Ohio, a few days ago,
 that they would have to kneel to the
 Kaiser after the war, was taken to the
 local hospital with three knife
 wounds and a perforated lung.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

The appointment of Sir Sam Hughes as Honorary-Lieutenant-General—a new position for a Canadian, created with the idea of giving our Cockatoo War Lord a handle that would measure up to his vanity—throws open the whole question of distinctive uniforms for the members of the Borden Cabinet. They have all distinguished themselves one way or another and their costumes, as Polonius would say, should be "expressed in fancy."

It goes without saying that all the members of the Cabinet should sport some badge on their uniforms to show what banner they march under—that is to say, what masters they serve. A flour bag, for example, to indicate that they belong to the millers', a collar decoration of egg shells to signify that they belong as much to the cold storage brigands as

they do to the shell profiteers; and an ear of corn to remind the long-suffering public that their beneficent regime canned stuff has risen from three cans for a quarter to one can for a quarter, and poor at that.

These ornaments apply to all the members of the Borden Cabinet, but of course each minister will have special touches of his own. As Minister of Militia and Honorary-Lieutenant-General Sir Sam comes first—he is at least three laps ahead of Premier Borden, who is tired of it all and wants to be High Commissioner in London. Sir Sam, however, is still keen on the game. There is more than a chance that he will be the next leader. In Toronto the other night, L.O.L., 140 promulgated the opinion that Sir Sam was the greatest warrior-statesman that ever lived and had Caesar, Alexander and Napoleon backed off the map. What made it all the stronger was that the opinion was totally unbiased—L.O.L. 140 did it off its own bat.

Some people have been unkind enough to hint that Sam was being let down—that the appointment of F. B. McCurdy as Secretary of Militia and of Sir George Perley as Overseas Minister of Militia, was the Borden Government's way of easing Sir Sam out, preparatory to making him the goat for all the misdeeds of its war policy—but they don't know what they are talking about. These appointments are in the nature of a delicate compliment, an admission by the Borden Government that Sir Sam is such a super-man that he is doing half a dozen men's work. It is on the cards that more appointments will have to be made in the Militia Department to keep abreast of Sir Sam's superhuman activities. Insult! Why, it's a tribute! Moreover, a tribute so deftly couched that they create an Under Secretary of External Affairs just to show Sam that no harm is intended. Of course there is always the danger that Sam will not take this accumulation of honors lying down.

As an Honorary-Lieutenant-General Sir Sam will wear with his full dress military uniforms a copper coal scuttle topped by a rubber plant instead of the regulation cocked hat, pants trimmed with red tape, cut as Brother Jim says he does it, and a wrist watch containing a lock of Honorary Colonel John Wesley Allison's hair.

As Overseas Minister of Militia Sir George Perley will have embroidered on the bosom of his Windsor uniform a pair of hands across the sea, the hands being clasped to show that he and Sir Sam are still friends in spite of the dark blue ocean that rolls between them and the darker, bluer ocean that he may have to put between some of Sam's overseas friends and the fat jobs he passed out to them.

Mr. McCurdy having got his promotion as Under Secretary of Militia in order to give Sir Sam more time to be an Honorary-Lieutenant-General, and Col. Hugh Clark having got his place as Under Secretary of External Affairs to prevent Sam getting any more swag, the members of the cabinet and entitled to uniforms. Mr. McCurdy will probably wear something neat, but not gaudy, picked out, one would say, with Nova Scotia Steel, while Colonel Clark, being the best story-teller the Conservative party has, might copy his frock from Scherezade,

fly to the uttermost parts of the earth if his fellow members of the Cabinet didn't let him alone.

The Hon. Martin Burrell, as Minister of Agriculture, with a slant to promiculture, would display somewhere in high relief an ornament of apples, interspersed with golf balls, the latter being his chief duty in life.

Dr. Reid, as Minister of Customs, might show a demijohn reversed, making on the Revenue, and Dr. typifying the inroads prohibition is Roche, as Minister of the Interior, might shadow forth in some similar way that his interior was dry from the same cause. Postmaster General Casgrain would, of course, make the three cent postage stamp the groundwork of his satirical scheme. Sir James Lougheed, as the richest man in a rich man cabinet, would naturally have the first call on the dollar mark as a bit of ornamental detail.

The Hon. Frank Cochrane will sufficiently advertise his views by wearing a Windsor uniform, garnished with Ontario nickels. Messrs. Patenaude and Blondin will so arrange their ceremonial dress that the holes in the Union Jack will be given a conspicuous position. The Hon. Mr. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, will sport on his bosom a Niobe dehorned, and will carry a sword fish at his side. The Hon. Mr. Kemp, who lately announced that the Government would take another session and another extension if it could get it, is of course the Herald at Arms, and as such has the chief claim to the Herald's costume—embroidered tabards and things like that. But to R. B. Bennett, Director of Recruiting, appertains the trumpet because he can blow hard. Indeed no man in Canada can blow harder.

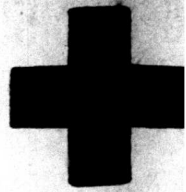
H. F. GADSBY.

WINTERING IDLE HORSES CHEAPLY

Below are given some results obtained at the Experimental Station, Cap Rouge, Que., in the cheap wintering of idle horses. The methods followed and the feeds used were such as to make the plan applicable to, and worth a trial in, practically all parts of the Dominion.

More horses are required—Help is scarce, high-priced, and oftentimes unreliable, so that larger implements and more working stock have to be employed. It is not always possible to buy a good team at a reasonable price in the spring, while it is often hard to get a decent figure for the same animals in the autumn. It would thus seem advisable, when the ground freezes, to lay aside, as it were, for the winter, all horses which are not absolutely required and to feed them as cheaply as possible without impairing their future usefulness.

A cheap winter ration—To gather data upon this subject, an experiment was started at the Cap Rouge Station in 1911 and has been continued during five consecutive winters, with mares and geldings, some nervous, others quiet, aged five to eighteen years. It has been found that they fared well on a daily ration of one pound mixed hay, one pound oat straw, and one pound carrots or



The Red Cross

A letter has been received from J. C. Connell, Kingston, who has been officially no the Lennox and Adding Ambulance, immediately upon arrival in England, was sent and is now one of a convy similar cars, stationed at

While we felt assured that the ambulance did not reach Cairn been sent where it was met it is certainly a great pleasure to know its real destination.

We are indebted to Mrs. Conway, for a donation Mrs. Unwin surely has a Patriotism; in addition to sons for service overseas, to the Red Cross, many donations.

The Collectors of the will call the last of the returns. As we depend this money to meet the expenses of the month, we for generous contributions.

We hope to see many of our rooms on Saturday to some hospital comforts we to finish this week. To served during the afternoon the room will be usual.

The newest and best Re Tooth Paste. Try and be Sold in Napanee only at W Drug Store Limited.

BURIED IN SECRET

Two Famous Kings Whose ing Places Are Unknown

Two ancient kings were buried in secret. Attila, king of the Huns, died in the siege of Rome, died in A. D. 453. His soldiers, giving their great leader a burial, inclosed his body in a ket of gold, this in one of this in one of lead, and transported into a desert. There slave lected, and under the direct who were sworn to secrecy the grave of the dead monarch this was accomplished no trace spot were left. The slaves cruelly slain.

Alaric, king of the Goths, brated conqueror of Rome, with his army at Cozenza, his men turned the course interred the body of their with much treasure, in its stored the stream to its channel.

No man has ever lighted a ing place of either of these in this respect resemble whom it is written, "No man of his sepulchre unto this day don Standard.

Poor Thackeray!

Sir William Howard Russ for April, 1852, has this glimpse of Thackeray's

"The shortman and the

Every Style Bracelet and Strap Watches

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Our \$3.00 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best buys you can make. It is a dandy and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Corrected to Date.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON, 4.25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: 2.53 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 6.05 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate points. 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate points, 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.
For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 3.00 p. m.; *3.25 a.m.
For DESERONTO: *2.50 a. m., 10.50 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations 3.00 p. m., *3.25 a.m.
From PICTON and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.
From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m.
From DESERONTO: *3.25 a.m., 6.05 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.
From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: *2.53 a.m., 4.25 p.m.
From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m., 4.25 p.m.
From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 4.25 p.m., *2.53 a.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

* Daily.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. B. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

HONESTY



HONESTY

There are lots of honest people in the world. If you have lost something, perhaps an honorable person found it.

This is an honest paper and honest people read it.

● Tell them about your loss in our Classified Want Ads.

Copyright 1917 by W. J. McLaughlin

the Conservative party has, might copy his frock from Scheherazade, with a cap a la Touchstone.

Premier Borden, Canada's "stern strong, silent son," whose stern has been about the only thing the high cost of living complainers have been able to see, and whose silence has given consent to the food robbers' most outrageous extortions, "should certainly have a uniform that would bring out these points—or at least some little ornament that could be worn on his Knight's mantle, a turreted Trust, say, or something like that. Somewhere, too, a backbone could be sketched in with a thread of gold, or something to indicate that the lack was being supplied.

Sir Thomas White would, of course, appear in paper clothes, symbolizing the irredeemable paper currency with which the country has been plagued since the war began. Sir Thomas is said to be figuring out a scheme to bring up the gold reserve to its old proportions by minting down the gold braid on his colleagues' Windsor uniforms. Sir Thomas does not hesitate to adopt the most drastic methods when it's a question of winning the war.

The Honourable Bob Rogers, as Minister of Elections, that is to say as Minister of Elections that his colleagues are always afraid to pull off, will certainly wear something that includes burnt telegrams, dark lanterns, gum shoes and matters like that in its scheme of ornament. He will also have Faith, Hope and Charity needle-worked on his shirt front—Faith that his remarks about Judge Galt will draw a herring across the trail, Hope that Tom Kelly will be pardoned before he serves his full term, and Charity of the kind that gives \$8,700 to Contractor Carter and then takes it back for the campaign fund, all except \$1,200.

As the Trade Wind of the Cabinet, seeking reciprocity treaties which will exchange Canadian snowballs for Fijian war clubs and other useful products, roaming from continent and back again to avoid the company he would have to keep at Ottawa, straying everywhere but home, Sir George Eulas Foster would naturally include wings in his equipment—large wings on his shoulders and smaller wings on his feet, after the manner of Mercury the messenger, said wings being a gentle hint to all and sundry that he was prepared at any minute to take the wings of the morning and

they tared well on a daily ration of one pound mixed hay, one pound oat straw, and one pound carrots or swedes for each one hundred pounds of their weight. Not only did they gain an average of twenty-nine pounds during the five months of the test, but they showed, the following season, that they had lost no vitality or energy.

Changes must be gradual—The rule generally followed was to gradually cut down the work, also the feed, from November 1 until November 15, when the animals under test were placed in box stalls. They never went out, during the winter, with the exception of an occasional drive of a mile or so. On April 15, easy jobs were given to them and a small quantity of concentrates was allowed until by May 1 they could be under harness ten hours a day and were on full feed. These are important points not to be forgotten: to lower and raise the ration little by little, and to leave the horses practically idle.

Details essential to success—If horses, due to a hard season's work, are in low condition, they should be fed up to their normal weight before being left aside for the winter, and enough exercise should be allowed during that period to prevent stocking. Another good thing is to give a purgative so as to clean out the system before the long rest. One should also remember that some animals are more restless than others and dissipate more energy, which means that more food will be required, so that the above mentioned quantities should be increased or decreased slightly, according to circumstances.

Notes on different roughages—Mixed hay, for this purpose, can be of any grass or weed which horses will eat, must not be mouldy or musty, and should not be worth more than half of timothy. Roots may be carrots, mangels or swedes, though the first are always liked, and the two latter are sometimes refused at first, which requires skill on the part of the feeder to have enough eaten: if roots are not given, bran should form part of the ration, as animals at rest will soon get costive and will not thrive very well on dry roughages alone. Oat straw should be used, as it is more palatable than other sorts.

How to feed—It would probably be well to chaff at least half the hay and straw, but as the idea is to lower expenses, there seems no doubt that the cost of cutting these roughages would be greater than that of the extra feed necessary to supply the energy used in masticating them. The roots were sliced, most of the time, for the experiments, and it seems better to give them thus, though it is not absolutely necessary, as long as they are not of such size as to be swallowed whole, when there may be danger of choking.

When to feed—It was noticed at Cap Rouge that the legs of horses kept in box stalls, and fed as previously described, did not stock up. If there is no box stall, it is advisable to turn the animals out every day, when the weather permits, so that they may take some exercise. In this case, it is probable that somewhat more feed will be needed, to make up for the lost energy and heat. As to the number of times to feed, it seems that twice a day is sufficient, and that about the same quantity can be given both morning and evening.

for April, 1892, nas the glimpse of Thackeray.

"The sportsmen among w the honor to be numbered v Winkle order. Thackeray, John Beech, Jerrold, Lemon were invited, and carriages served to Watford. As we ing a written excuse was br Dickens to be conveyed to 1 Thackeray. The party drove house, and after complimer eray delivered the billet. was unpleasant. Mrs. X. the hall, and the guests hea ing to the cook: 'Martin, the ortolans. Mr. Dickens ing.'

"Thackeray said he nev small. 'There's a test of por you! No ortolans for Pende

Von Der Goltz a Nov

A good deal of the late I shal von der Goltz's reputat upon his military text books interesting to recall that he literary fame by writings different character. When det at Grosslichterfelde with ed mother to support he hand to novel writing and considerable reputation by sentimental romances.—Lonc cle.

Heard on the Highw

Troubles are so far scatter a lifetime to get around al Mighty few rest places o to the promised land. The "Keep a-going till you get t Sometimes a cabin may enough to hold all the hap needs in a lifetime. Heaven is all the time new we're flying from star to s it.

Rejuvenating Your P

To make an old tobacco pl as new plug the stem with match, fill the bowl with ak and let burn. Do this thr times and the pipe will be and as sweet as when new v bother of breaking it in.

Baby Seals.

When seals are born they white, which makes them i the ice on which they are b eyes and noses are, howe and when the little ones a alarmed they close their their noses and lie quite s only when they grow and seek their own food that th dark and sleek.

Painter and Tavern K

Mariotto Albertinelli, wh the fourteenth century, w who spent much time in e to produce certain mixtures was not very successful a so much to the criticism t that he gave up painting t tavern, but his name as a f lives, while his tavern keel has passed away.

**Children
FOR FLETCHER
CASTO.**

EVERYTHING IN

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Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts, Stakes, Wall Board and Interior Finish for Buildings.

Clear Cedar for Boats.

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Telephone 53.
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Red Cross Society

has been received from Dr. anell, Kingston, saying that een officially notified that ox and Addington Motor e, immediately upon its ar-England, was sent to France ow one of a convoy of fifty ars, stationed at Etaples. felt assured that the Am- id not reach Cairo, it had here it was most needed, ainly a great satisfaction ts real destination. indebted to Mrs. Unwin, of for a donation of \$5.00. in surely has a spirit of ; in addition to giving five service overseas, she senda d Cross, many donations of

ollectors of the Mite Boxes the last of the month for us. As we depend largely on ey to meet the many ex- the month, we would ask us contributions.

e to see many workers at s on Saturday to help with pital comforts we would like this week. Tea will be ring the afternoon. In the the room will be open as

vest and best Rexall Pearl aste. Try and be convinced apance only at WALLACE'S re Limited.

BURIED IN SECRET.

ous Kings Whose Last Rest- Places Are Unknown.

cient kings were buried in se- illa, king of the Huns, after of Rome, died in Hungary). His soldiers, desirous of air great leader a right royal osed his body first in a cas- ld, this in one of silver and e of lead, and transported it ert. There slaves were se- d under the direction of men e sworn to secrecy they dug of the dead monarch. When accomplished no traces of the e left. The slaves were all dn.

king of the Goths, the cele- nqueror of Rome, died when army at Cozenza, south Italy. turned the course of a river, he body of their sovereign, a treasure, in its bed and re- stream to its channel.

has ever lighted on the rest- of either of these kings, who spect resemble Moses, of s written, "No man knoweth ulcher unto this day."—Lon- ard.

Poor Thackeray! lam Howard Russell's diary , 1852, has this amusing ! Thackeray, ortsmen among whom I had

There's the FLAVOR of the World's finest wheat in the bread and pastry made from

PURITY FLOUR

Also makes
More Bread and Better Bread

IS THE WAR MAKING YOU RICHER OR POORER?

A Question That Suggests An Answer That Every Citizen Should Make.

Said a clergyman in a pulpit in one of the Eastern Townships of Quebec, a year ago: "The Canadian who comes out of this war richer than he went into it, will have cause to be ashamed of himself."

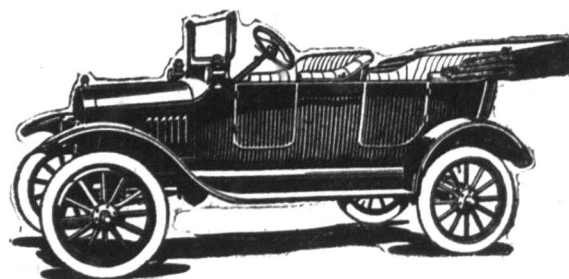
The speaker had more in his mind than army contractors and their profits. He was thinking of the sacrifices—financial as well as personal—that are inevitably imposed in time of war on every good citizen.

In the time of such a world cataclysm to the real patriot nothing can be normal. He must view every act as it will help or hinder the winning of the war, and he is bound to spare no effort, to save no money, if thereby the cause is advanced. When nearly four hundred thousand Canadians are so impressed by the gravity of the call that comes to them that they have offered to risk the loss of limbs, of health, of life itself, what good citizen can hesitate to meet all righteous demands made in the same cause on his pocket-book? Let us confess that these demands are heavy; yet if Canadians were to give only their surplus earnings over and above what they were earning in, say, 1913, these demands would be more than satisfied.

Of all these calls, none is more important than that of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. This is the Fund that guarantees to the mothers, wives and children of our soldiers, freedom from all danger of privation while their breadwinner is away. To make this provision for the dependents of Ontario's soldiers in 1917, will cost at least six million dollars, of which four millions must be raised by personal contributions of patriotic citizens. Let every man whose profit or income have been increased since August 4, 1914, consider well if he will not have reason to be ashamed of himself if this great Fund is unable to fulfil its mission, and he at the same time is able to count himself the richer for the war?

Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the "U.E. Loyalist" Chapter, I.O.D.E.



NEW PRICES AUGUST 1, 1916

The following prices for

FORD CARS

will be effective on and after August 1, 1916

Chassis	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	495.00
Coupelet	-	695.00
Town Car	-	780.00
Sedan	-	890.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

W. J. NORMILE,

Dealer, - - Napanee, Ont.



Liam Howard Russell's diary of 1852, has this amusing entry of Thackeray's sportsmen among whom I had to be numbered were of the order. Thackeray, Dickens, John, Jerrold, Lemon, Ibbotson, and carriages were retained. As we were starting an excuse was brought from me to be conveyed to Mrs. X. by my. The party drove up to the hotel after compliments Thackeray served the billet. The effect was pleasant. Mrs. X. fled along and the guests heard her call a cook: 'Martin, don't roast me.' Mr. Dickens isn't coming.

Mr. Goltz said he never felt so here's a test of popularity for our old friends for Pendennis!

Der Goltz a Novelist.
The deal of the late Field Marshal Goltz's reputation rested on military text books, and it is hard to recall that he first won fame by writings of a very character. When a poor cavalry officer with a widow to support he turned his novel writing and gained a high reputation by a series of romantic romances.—London Chronicle.

Sard on the Highway.
Sard are so far scattered it takes time to get around all of them. A few rest places on the road remind us of the motto 'is, going till you get there.' Sard is a cabin may be roomy to hold all the happiness one a lifetime. Sard is all the time near us, while Sard from star to star to find

Juvenating Your Pipe.
Sard is an old tobacco pipe as good as dead. Plug the stem with a bit of the bowl with alcohol, light it. Do this three or four times the pipe will be as clean as when new without the breaking it in.

Baby Seals.
Seals are born they are snow white which makes them invisible on ice which they are born. Their noses are, however, black, and the little ones are suddenly they close their eyes, bury their heads and lie quite still. It is when they grow and begin to eat their own food that they become sleek.

Water and Tavern Keeper.
Don Albertinelli, who lived in the nineteenth century, was a painter at much time in endeavoring to paint certain mixtures in oil. He was very successful and objected to the criticism he received for giving up painting and kept a list of his name as a painter still in his tavern keeping record of it away.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

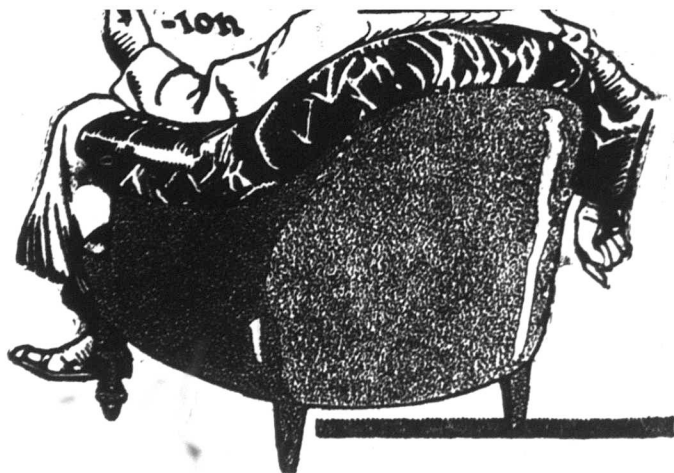
Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chapter, I.O.D.E.



During the present week some splendid shipments of varied supplies have been made: Notably two fine cases of hospital supplies, some of which were 'made-up', surgical dressings, a large quantity of materials for surgical dressings, in bulk, the rest being other hospital supplies, all going to the little hospitals of Brittany, where these things have long been needed.

A large case of clothing was sent to the Secours National for distribution among French, Belgian and Serbian refugees, greatly in need of such assistance, for which we desire to thank the ladies in charge of the Rummage Sale, held last week. It was most thoughtful of them to send them to us. A case was also despatched to the Canadian Field Comforts Commission at Shorncliffe, England.

There is still plenty of work to be taken out by those ready to help in this way. Therefore, kindly make use of the opportunity. Our work-room is open each Thursday and Saturday afternoon until 5.30 o'clock, when we are glad to see all our friends and workers.



When you come here for a suit of clothes or an overcoat our object is to make you a permanent satisfied customer of this store.

We know no better way to do it than by selling you

ART CLOTHES
COOK BROS. & ALLEN LIMITED

THE GRAHAM COMPANY,
Sole Agents. Napanee, Ont.



The Health-Giving Properties —OF— INVALID STOUT

are the concentrated food values of choice hops and malted barley. Those who cannot readily assimilate the Stout of ordinary potency will find in our new product of only 2½ per cent. alcoholic strength, just what they require. Its purity and flavor are of rare excellence. Prepared under the strictly sanitary regulations by

THE DOMINION BREWERY CO., LIMITED.

Toronto, - - - Ontario.]

And Obtainable From Dealers Everywhere

The TINDER BOX

by
MARIA THOMPSON DAVIES
AUTHOR OF
"THE MELTING OF MOLLY"



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PROLOGUE.

Evelina was "The Tinder Box," and this was the task assigned her:

"You are to rise and establish with your fellow man a plane of common citizenship. You do it for his sake and your own and for that of humanity. You are to claim the same right to express your emotions that a man has. You are to offer your friendship to both men and women on the same frank terms, with no degrading hesitancy caused by an embarrassment on account of your sex. It is man's due and yours. No form of affection is to be withheld from him, and when the time comes that you feel the mating instinct in you move toward any man I charge you that you are to consider it a sacred obligation to express it with the same honesty that a man would express the same thing to you in like case even if he has shown no sign of that impulse toward you."

How did this novel reform work out? Read, and the answer will be yours.

CHAPTER I.

The Lead.

ALL love is a gas, and it takes either loneliness, strength of character or religion to liquefy it into a condition to be ladled out of us, one to another. There is a certain dangerously volatile state of it, and occasionally people, especially of opposite sexes, try to administer it to each other in that form, with asphyxiation resulting to both hearts. And I'm willing to confess that it is generally a woman's fault when such an accident occurs. That is, it is a mistake of her nature, not one of intent. But she is learning.

Also when a woman is created, the winds have wooed star dust, rose dew, peach down and a few flint shavings into a whirlwind of destiny, and the

to talk to you about, and devoutly have I been praying that your heart will be receptive to the call that has claimed the life of Mary Elizabeth and me. There is a particular work, for which you are fitted as no other woman I have ever known is fitted, and I want to lay the case plainly before you tonight. Will you give me a hearing?"

And the hearing I gave that beloved and devout woman was the reveille that awakened me to this—this whirlwind that seems to be both inside me and outside me and everywhere else in the whole world.

It's not woman's suffrage; it has gone way down past the road from votes for women. I wish I could have stopped in that political field of endeavor before Jane got to me.

Of course for years, as all women have been doing who are sensible enough to use the brains God gave them and stop depending on their centuries seasoned intuitions and fascinations, I have been reading about this feminist revolution that seems all of a sudden to have revolved from nobody knows where, and I have been generally indignant over things whether I understood them or not, and I have felt that I was being oppressed by the opposite sex, even if I could not locate the exact spot of the pain produced.

When my father died in my junior year and left me all alone in the world the first thing that made me feel life in my veins again was the unholy rage I experienced when I found that he had left me bodaciously and otherwise to my fifth cousin, James Hardin.

Cousin James is a healthy reversion to the primitive type of Father Abraham, and he has so much aristocratic moss on him that he reminds me of that old gray crag that hangs over Silver creek out on Providence road. Artistically he is perfectly beautiful in an Old Testament fashion. He lives in an ancient, rambling house across the road from my home, and he is making a souvenir collection of derelict women. Everybody that dies in Glendale leaves him a relic, and, including his mother, Cousin Martha, he now has either seven or nine female charges, depending on the sex of Sallie Carruthers' twin babies, which I can't exactly remember, but will wager is feminine.

My being left to him was an insult to

denies woman the right of selection, for which God has given her the superior instinct, is to be broken down by just such women as you. A woman less dowered by beauty and all feminine charm could not do it just yet, but to you, to whom the command of men is a natural gift, is granted the wonderful chance to prove that it can be done honestly and triumphantly, with no sacrifice of the sacredness of womanhood."

"Oh, Jane!" I moaned into the arm of the chair on which I had bowed my head.

I am moaning now just as much down in the bottom of my heart. Where are all my gentle foremothers that smiled behind their lace fans and had their lily white hands kissed by cavalier gentlemen in starched ruffles out under the stars that rise over Old Harpeth that they don't claim me in a calm and peaceful death? Still, as much as I would like to die, I am interested in what is going to happen.

"Yes, Evelina," she answered in an adamant tone of voice, "and when I have the complete record of what I know will be your triumphant vindication of the truth that it is possible and advisable for women to assert their divine right to choose a mate for their sacred vocation of bearing the race I shall proceed, as I have told you, to choose five other suitable young women to follow your example and furnish them the money up to the sum of \$100,000 after having been convinced by your experience. Be careful to make the most minute records of even the most emotional phases of the question in this book for their guidance. Of course they will never know the source of the data, and I will help you elucidate and arrange the book after it is all accomplished."

If Jane hadn't had \$2,000,000 all this trouble would not be.

"I can never do it!" I exclaimed with horror. "And the men will hate it—and me. And if I did do it I couldn't write it."

I almost sobbed as a vision flashed before me of thus verbally snapshot-



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April 20

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to hold up their heads and I and at least help out their matrimonial quest, as there with Jane's compelling Elizabeth's hungry eyes on that I was being besought lovers of all the future generation down some sort of awe and give them happiness. the thought of the men that appealing. It takes a woman really likes them as I do an good really at heart to see of the question as Jane pleads. Suddenly I felt the happiness of the whole world one big, golden chalice and to hold it steadily to give to men and all women.

Then before I could stop decided, and I hope the day I say it devoutly, indeed I do that poor man in Glendale is the wrong one. I'm going to "I accept your appointment terms, Jane," I said quietly both those devout, if fanatic in the face. "I pledge my back to Glendale, to live healthy, normal life as useful

peach down and a few flint shavings into a whirlwind of devilry, and the world at large looks on in wonder and sore amazement, as well as breathless interest. I know, because I am one, and have just been waked up by the gyrations of the cyclone, and I'm deeply confounded. I don't like it, and wish I could have slept longer, but Fate and Jane Mathers decreed otherwise. At least Jane decreed, and Fate seems so far helpless to controvert the decree.

"I might have known that when this jolly, easy going old Fate of mine, which I inherited from a lot of indolent, pleasure loving Harpeth valley Tennesseans, let me pack up my graduating thesis, my B. S., and some delicious frocks, and go off to Paris for a degree from the Beaux Arts in Architecture, we would be caught up with by some kind of Nemesis or other, and put in our place in the biological and ethnological scheme of existence. Yes, Fate and I are placed, and Jane did it. Also, I am glad, now that I know what is going to happen to me, that I had last week on shipboard, with Richard Hall bombarding my cardiac regions with his honest eyes and booming voice discreetly muffled to accord with the moonlight and the quiet places around the deck. I may never get that sort of a joy drink again, but it was so well done that it will help me to administer the same to others when the awful occasion arrives.

"A woman is the spark that lights the flame on the altar of the inner man, dear, and you'll have to sparkle when your time comes," he warned me as I hurried what might have been a very tender parting the last night at sea.

"Spark"—she's a conflagration by this new plan of Jane's, but I'm glad he didn't know about it then. He may have to suffer from it yet. It is best for him to be as happy as he can as long as he can.

"Evelina, dear," said Jane, as she and Mary Elizabeth Connors and I sat in the suit of apartments in which our proud Alma Mater had lodged us old grads, returned for our second degrees, "your success has been remarkable, and I am certain that I have chosen the right person for the glorious mission I am about to offer you."

"Oh, no, Jane!" I exclaimed, from a sort of instinct for trouble to come. I know that devoted, twenty-second century look in Jane's intense, nearsighted eyes and I always read from it. She became captain of my freshman soul at the same time she captured the captaincy of the lost crew, on which I pulled stroke, and I'm still hitting the water when she gives the word, though it now looks as if we

are both adrift on the high and uncharted seas or sitting on the lid of a tinder box juggling lighted torches.

"You see, dear," she went on to say slowly, "for these two years while you have been growing and developing along all your natural lines in a country which was not your own, in a little pool I should call it, out of even sight and sound of the current of events, we have been here in your own land engaged in the great work of the organization and reorganization which is molding the destinies of the women of our times and those that come after us. That is what I want

is feminine.

My being left to him was an insult to me, though, of course, father did not see it that way. He adored the Crag, as everybody else in Glendale does, and wouldn't have considered not leaving him precious me. Wanting to ignore Cousin James because I was bound out to him until my twenty-fifth year or marriage, which is worse, has kept me from Glendale all these four years since father died suddenly while I was away at college, laid up with the ankle which I broke in the gymnasium. Still, as much as I resent him, I keep the letter the Crag wrote me the night after father died, right where I can put my hand on it if life suddenly panics me for any reason. It covers all the circumstances I have yet met. I wonder if I ought to burn it now!

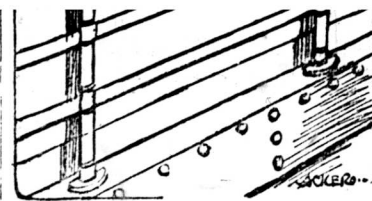
But, to be honest with myself, I will have to confess that the explosively sentimental scene on the front porch the night I left for college with Polk Hayes has had something to do with my cowardice in lingering in foreign climes. I feel that it is something I will have to go on with some day, and the devil will have to pick up the chips. Polk is the kind of man that ought to be exterminated by the government in sympathy for its women wards, if his clan didn't make such good citizens when they do finally marry. He ought at least to be labeled "poison for the very young." I was very young out on the porch that night. Still I don't resent him like I do the archaic Crag.

And as Jane talked my seasoned indignation of four years against my keeper flared up, and while she paused at intervals for breath I hurled out plans for his demolishment. I wish now I had been more conservatively quiet and left myself a loophole, but I didn't. I walked into this situation and shut the door behind me.

"Yes, Evelina, I think you will have to insist forcibly on assuming charge of your own social and financial affairs in your own home. You are to rise and establish with your fellow man a plane of common citizenship. You do it for his sake and your own and for that of humanity."

"Suppose after I get up there on that plateau I didn't find any man at all," I ventured faint heartedly, but with a ripple of my risibles, the last in life, I fear.

"You must reach down your hands to them and draw them up to you," she answered in a tone of tonic inspiration. "You are to claim the same right to express your emotions that a man has. You are to offer your friendship to both men and women on the same frank terms, with no degrading hesitancy caused by an embarrassment on account of your sex. It is his due and yours. No form of affection is to be withheld from him. It is to be done frankly and impressively, and when the time comes that you feel the mating instinct in you move toward any man I charge you that you are to consider it a sacred obligation to express it with the same honesty that a man would express the same thing to you in like case even if he has shown no sign of that impulse toward you. No contortions and contemptible indirect method of attack, but a fearless one that is yours by right and his, though he may not acknowledge it. The barbaric and senseless old convention that



"A woman is the flame that lights the spark."

ting the scene with dear old Dickie as we stood against the rail of the ship and watched the waves fling back silvery radiance at the full moon, and I also wondered how I was to render in serviceable written data his husky:

"A woman is the flame that lights the spark!"—

Also what would that interview with Polk Hayes look like reproduced with high lights?

"Now," she answered encouragingly, "don't fear the men, dear. They are sensible and businesslike creatures, and they will soon see how much to their advantage it is to be married to women who have had an equal privilege with themselves of showing their preferences. Of course a woman's pride will make her refrain from courtship, as does her brother man, until she is financially independent and self supporting, lest she be put in the position of a mendicant." Jane has thought the whole thing out from Genesis to Revelation.

"A woman would have to be—to be a good deal of a woman, not any less one, to put such a thing across, Jane," I said, with a preflash of some of the things that might happen in such a cruel crusade of reformation and deprivation of rights.

"That is the reason I have chosen you to collect the data, Evelina," answered Jane, with another of those glorious tonic looks, issuing from my backbone in her back. "The ultimate woman must be superb in body, brain and heart. You are that now more nearly than any one I have ever seen. You are the woman!"

I was silenced with awe.

"Jane plans to choose five girls who would otherwise have to spend their lives teaching in crowded cities after leaving college and to start them in any profession they choose, with every chance of happiness, in the smaller cities of the south and middle west," said Mary Elizabeth gently, and somehow the tears rose in my eyes, as I thought how the poor dear had been teaching in the high school in Chicago the two glorious years I had been frolicking abroad. No time, and no men to have good times with.

And there were hundreds like her, I knew, in all the crowded parts of the United States. And as I had begun I thought further. Just because I was embarrassed at the idea of proposing to some foolish man, who is of no importance to me himself, or the world in general, down in Glendale, where they have all known me all my life and would expect anything of me anyway after I have defied tradition and gone to college, five lovely, lonely girls would have to go without any delightful suitors like Richard—or Polk Hayes forever.

And, still further, I thought of the other girls, coming under the influence of those five, who might be encouraged

back to Glendale, to live healthy, normal—as useful I shall work at my profession heartedly, take my allotted the community and refuse to any difference in the obligations opportunities in my life and the men with whom I am to help all other women to a fearless and honest attitude blows up in consequence seek and claim marriage the same fearless way a man when I have found what I expect you to put \$100,000, each, at the disposal of five or six young women to follow, ple, as noted down in this book.

"Just record the agreement in the book, and I will sign," answered Jane in her crispest, businesslike tone of voice, could see she was trembling excitement, and poor Mary Elizabeth both awestruck and hopeful.

I'll invite Mary Elizabeth Glendale as soon as I stake own claim, poor dear!

And here I sit alone at with a huge steel bound, keyed book that Jane has for me, with my name an inscription, "In case of death opened to Jane Mathers, Boston, Massachusetts," on the back, to a cause as crazy and as anything since the pilgrims quest of the Knights for It also looks slightly like produce a modern Don Quixote nine edition, and my cheeks ting so that I wouldn't look for worlds. And to write I have always had my opinion men who spill their souls in ink bottle, but I ought to nihilist that in the dead of with terror, confides some pointment he has had with his nearest friend. I am nihilist that ever existed, bomb I am throwing may destroy the human race. On other hand, the explosion in another kind. Suppose that a real woman's entire nature be revealed to the world, the universe be enveloped in glory and a love symphony see!

Also could the time ever come a woman wouldn't risk her the ragged edge of heaven to the hand of some man. Then, as that is the case, must all keep the same fire the creatures we have always haul them over the edge, but not do it any more without them know about it. It isn't!

But suppose I should lose everybody in this queer qu lightning I have undertaken God, let a good man be in Tenn., who will understand me—no, that's the wrong Protect him—no—both of us

CHAPTER II.

The Maiden Lance

A WOMAN may shut her put a man determining her heart, and in time she will wake up in of fear that he isn't there. have decided that Glendale the scene of this bloodless

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er from these complaints for
nd my sedentary occupa-
brought about a kind of
alysis—with *nasty Head-*
ing gas, drowsiness after
Pain in the Back. I tried
edicines of physicians, but
ed me. Then I was induced
uit-a-tives", and now for
I have been entirely well.
y one who suffers from that
ble—Chronic Constipation
sultant indigestion, *to try*
ives", and you will be
rprised at the great benefit
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or sent postpaid by Fruit-
ed, Ottawa.

their heads and look around
help out their Richards in
nomial quest, and as I sat
ane's compelling and Mary
hungry eyes on me I felt
being besought by all the
the future generations to
some sort of awful barrier
em happiness. And it was
of the men that was most
It takes a woman who
them as I do and has their
at heart to see their side
tion as Jane put it, poor
denly I felt that all the
f the whole world was in
len chalice and that I had
eadily to give drink to all
women.
re I could stop myself I
I hope the dear Lord—I
tly, indeed I do—will help
in in Glendale if I pick out
ne. I'm going to do it.
your appointment and
"I said quietly as I looked
devout, if fanatic, women
"I pledge myself to go
endale, to live a happy,
mad as useful as I can.

of mine—it would be awful to carry
out such an undertaking anywhere but
under the protection of ancestral tra-
ditions—I have operated Richard Hall
out of my inmost being with the ut-
most cruelty on an average of every
two hours, for this week Jane and I
have been in New York, and I have
still got him with me.

I at last became determined and
chose the roof garden at the Astor to
tell him goodby and perform the final
operation. First I tried to establish a
plane of common citizenship with him
by telling him how much his two years'
friendship across the waters had meant
to me while we studied the same pro-
fession under the same masters, drew
at the same drawing boards and watch-
ed dear old Paris flame into her jew-
eled night fire from Montmartre togeth-
er. I was frankly affectionate, and it
made him suspicious of me.

Then I tried to tell him just a little,
only a hint, of my new attitude toward
his sex, and before he had had time
even to grasp the idea he exploded.

"Don't talk to me as if you were an
alienist trying to examine an abstruse
case, Evelina," he growled, with ex-
treme temper. "Go on down and rum-
ticate with your relatives for the sum-
mer and fly the bats in your belfry at
the old mossbacks while I am getting
this Cincinnati and gulf stations com-
mission under way. Then, when I can,
I will come for you. Let's don't dis-
cuss the matter, and it's time I took
you back to your hotel."

Not a very encouraging tilt for my
maiden lance.

Considering the situation, and my in-
tentions, I was a bit frightened as the
huge engine rattled and roared its way
along the steel rails that were leading
me back, down into the Harpeth valley.
But, when we crossed the Ken-
tucky line, I forgot the horrors of my
mission, and I thrilled gloriously at
getting back to my hills. Old Har-
peth had just come into sight, as we
rounded into the valley and Provi-
dence Knob rested back against it, in
a pink glow that I knew came from
the honeysuckle in bloom all over it
like a mantle. I traveled fast into the
twilight and I saw all the stars smile
out over the ridge, in answer to the
hearth stars in the valley, before I got
across Silver Creek. I hadn't let any
one know that I was coming, so I
couldn't expect any one to meet me
at the station at Glendale. There was
nobody there I belonged to—just an
empty house. I suppose a man com-
ing home like that would have whis-
tled and held up his head, but I
couldn't. I'm a woman.

Suddenly that long glowworm of a
train stopped just long enough at Glen-
dale to eject me and my five trunks,
with such hurried emphasis that I felt
I was being planted in the valley for-
ever, and I would have to root myself
here or die. I still feel that way.

And as I stood just where my feet
were planted, in the dust of the road,
instead of on the little ten foot plat-
form, that didn't quite reach to my
sleeper steps, I felt as small as I really
am in comparison to the universe. I
looked after the train and groveled.

Then, just as I was about to start
running down the track, away from
nowhere and to nowhere, I was brought
to my senses by a loud boohoo and
then a snubby choke, which seemed to

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squirmy, tousle headed babies on one
arm and a huge suitcase in the other
hand, and his gray felt hat set on the
back of his shock of black hair at an
angle of deep desperation, though pa-
tience shone from every line of his
strong, gaunt body, and I could see in



"What for did you all unpack outen
the surrey if you sawed the train go
by?" she further demanded, with ac-
cusing practicality. "Don't you know
when youse left?"

"Oh, Henrietta!" exclaimed Sallie,
looking at the young philosopher with
terrified helplessness. "Please don't
mind her, Evelina. I don't understand
her being my child, and nobody does,
unless it was Henry's grandmother on
his mother's side. You had heard of
my loss?"

If I hadn't heard of the death of
Henry Carruthers, Sallie's elaborate
black draperies, relieved by the filmy
exquisite of white crape ruches at
the neck and wrists, would have pro-
claimed the fact.

Suddenly something made me look at
Cousin James as he stood calmly in
the midst of Sallie's family and bag-
gage, both animate and inanimate, and
the lurch that had threatened for min-
utes fairly flared out into his placid,
young prophet face.

"I'm glad to see you, Evelina," said
Cousin James gently, and I could see
that the billows of my mirth had got
entirely past him.

I was glad he had escaped, and I

"I pledge myself to go Glendale, to live a happy, useful life as useful as I can." At my profession whole take my allotted place in life and refuse to recognize the obligations and as in my life and that of whom I am thrown and other women to take such an honest attitude—if Glendale in consequence. I will claim marriage in exactly the same way a man does, and I found what I want I shall to put \$100,000, \$20,000 to disposal of five other suitors to follow my example down in this book."

And the agreement as a note and I will sign it," and in her crispest and most tone of voice, though I was trembling with excited poor Mary Elizabeth was quick and hopeful.

Mary Elizabeth down to soon as I stake out my poor dear!

I sit alone at midnight in the steel bound, lock and that Jane has had made with my name and the in case of death send my name Mathers, Boston, Mass. on the back, committed to be crazy and as serious as the pilgrimages 'or the Knights for the Grail. is slightly like trying to modern Don Quixote, female and my cheeks are flaming. I wouldn't look at them. And to write it all too! I had my opinion of you! Will their souls out of an but I ought to pardon a in the dead of night, cold confides some awful apathy has had made him to friend. I am the worst to ever existed, and the throwing may explode and human race. But, on the the explosion might be of 1. Suppose that suddenly an's entire nature should to the world, might not be enveloped in a rose love symphony? We'll

the time ever come when couldn't risk hanging over edge of heaven to hold on of some man? Never! At is the case, I see we up the same firm grip on as we have always had and ver the edge, but we must any more without letting about it. It isn't honest. I should lose all love for this queer quest for enlightenment have undertaken? Please, good man be in Glendale, will understand and pro—that's the wrong prayer! —no—both of us!

CHAPTER II.

3 Maiden Lane.

I may shut her eyes and man determinedly out of heart, and in two minutes will wake up in an agony he isn't there. Now, as I that Glendale is to be this bloodless revolution

nowhere, and to nowhere, I was brought to my senses by a loud boohoo and then a snubby choke, which seemed to come out of my bag and steamer blanket that stood in a pile before me.

"Train's gone, train's gone and left us! I knew it would, when Sallie stopped to put the starch on her face all over again. And Cousin James, he's as slow as molasses, and I couldn't dress two twins in not time to button one baby. Oh, d—! Oh, d—!" And the gobs rose to a perfect storm of a wail.

Just at that moment, down the short platform an electric light was turned on, and my fellow sufferer stood revealed.

She was a slim, red haired bunch of galatea, stylish of cut as to upturned nose and straight little skirt, but wholly and defiantly unshod save for a dusty white rag around one pink toe. A cunning little straw bonnet, with an ecru lace jabot dangled in her hand, and her big brown eyes reminded me of Jane's at her most inquisitive moments.

"If you was on a train, what did you get off in here for?" she demanded of me, with scorn and curiosity in her positive young voice.

"I don't know why," I answered weakly, not at all in the tone of a young gallant home from the war mood I had intended to assume toward the first inhabitant of my native town to whom I addressed a remark.

"We was all a-goin' down to Hillsboro to visit Aunt Bettie Pollard for a whole week, to Cousin Tom's wedding, but my family is too slow for nothing but a funeral. And Cousin James, he's worse. He come for us ten minutes behind the town clock, and Mammy Dilsie had phthisis, so I had to fix the two twins, and we're done left. I wisht I didn't have no family!" And with her bare feet the young rebel raised a cloud of dust that rose and settled on my skirt.

"There they come now," she continued with the pained contempt still rising in her voice.

And around the corner of the station hurried the family party, with all the haste they would have been expected to use if they had not, just two minutes earlier, beheld their train go relentlessly on down the valley to Hillsboro and the wedding celebration. I hadn't placed the ~~kiddle~~, but I might have known from her own description of her family to whom she belonged.

First came Sallie Carruthers, sailing along in the serene way that I remembered to have always thought like a swan in no hurry, and in her hands was a wet box from which rose stems protruded.

Next in the procession came Aunt Dilsie, huge and black and wheezing, fanning herself with a genteel turkey tail fan and carrying a large covered basket.

But the tail piece of the procession paralyzed all the home coming emotions that I had expected to be feeling save that of pure hilarity. James Hardin was carrying two bubbly,



Cousin James In the Midst of Sallie's Family and Baggage.

the half light that there were no lines of irritation about his mouth, which Richard had said looked to him like that of the prophet Hosea when I had shown him the picture that father had had snapped of himself and the Crag, with their great string of quail, on one of their hunting trips just before father died.

"Evel!" he exclaimed when he suddenly caught sight of me standing in the middle of the dusty road, with my impedimenta around me, and as he spoke he dropped both babies on the platform in a bunch and the small trunk on the other side. Then he just stood and looked, and I had to straighten the roar that was arising in me at the sight of him into a conventional smile of greeting suitable to bestow on an enemy.

But before the smile was well launched Sallie bustled in and got the full effect of it.

"Why, Evelina Shelby, you darling thing, when did you come?" she fairly bubbled as she clasped me in the most hospitable of arms and bestowed a slightly powdery kiss on both my cheeks. I weakly and femininely enjoyed the hug, not that a man might not have—Sallie is a dear, and I always did like her gush shamefacedly.

"She got off in that train that left us, and she ain't got a bit of sense or she wouldn't," answered the Blue Bunch for me in a matter of fact tone of voice.

Cousin James gently, and I could see that the billows of my mirth had got entirely past him.

I was glad he had escaped, and I found myself able to look with composure at his queer, long tailed gray coat, which made me know that little old Mr. Pinkus, who had been father's orderly all through the war, was still alive and tailoring in his tiny shop down by the postoffice, though now that father is dead he probably only does it for Cousin James. The two of them had been his only customers for years. And as I looked I saw that the locks that curled in an antebellum fashion around the Crag's ears were slightly sprinkled with gray, and remembered how he had loved and stood by father, even in the manner of wearing Pinkus clothes. My heart grew very

large all of a sudden, and I held out my hand to him.

"I'm glad to be at home," I said, gazing straight into his eyes with a look of affection that you would have been proud of, Jane, using unconsciously, until after I had done it, the warmth I had tried unsuccessfully on Richard Hall at the Astor not forty-eight hours ago, but 2,000 miles away. And it got a response that puzzles me to think of yet. It was just a look, but there was a thought of father in it, also a suggestion of the glance he bestowed on Sallie's twins. I remembered that the Crag seldom speaks, and that's what makes you spend your time breathlessly listening to him.

"Well, come on everybody. Let's go home and undress and forget about the wedding," came in Henrietta's positive and executive tones. "Let's go and take the strange lady with us. We can have company if we can't be it. She can sleep other side of me next the wall."

I have never met anybody else at all like Henrietta Carruthers, and I never shall unless Jane Mathers marries, and I sincerely hope that some day she and Jane will meet.

(To be Continued.)

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NOVA SCOTIA PROSPERS.

More Attention is Being Paid to the "Passed-by" Province.

The industrial possibilities, as well as the tourist attractions, of Nova Scotia have received considerable attention in recent years, or since the tide of immigration toward western Canada set in. Some very informing and entertaining books have appeared dealing with Nova Scotian possibilities. Visitors to whom the Nova Scotian landscape has been a revelation, and the Nova Scotian highway a disappointment, have contributed their share to the general discussion. All appear to be in agreement on one principal point, namely, that the Nova Scotians do not realize what they have to offer the rest of the world, or, if they do, are short of understanding as to how to offer it. One very clever book with a London imprint points out that Nova Scotia is a "passed by" province, which is literally true. It has been "passed by" for years. The immigrant looking for a home, or the capitalist looking for investment, on arriving at Halifax has usually boarded a train for Quebec or Ontario or Manitoba or Saskatchewan or Alberta or British Columbia, without taking the time or making the effort to look about him in one of the garden spots of the world, Nova Scotia.

It is pleasant to read that "development of the province of Nova Scotia, agriculturally, industrially, socially, and as a stock-raising country is an aim of Canadian government officials." It surely should be, and promise of a successful outcome of the movement is made brighter than it would otherwise be by the plan to have the development schemes carried on in co-operation with the provincial authorities. The general manager of the province's excellent railway system simply reiterates what has often been put down in writing when he says that the resources of Nova Scotia have hardly been touched. He would be within conservative bounds were he to say that the resources of the peninsula have never been fully understood, abroad or at home.

Everything claimed for the beauty, climate, fertility, and opportunities for industry offered by Nova Scotia to the desirable immigrant will be admitted off-hand by those who have seen the country. The one thing needful is that these advantages shall be advertised, and the one effectual method of advertising them is through the medium of cheap transportation, good roads, and plenty of well conducted, not fashionable, hotels.

Clergyman Wins a V. C.

The first Saskatoon man to win the Victoria Cross is the Rev. Francis George Frost, a student of Emmanuel Anglican College. The news reached his friends recently in a letter from a colleague who was with him in the trenches. "He leaped over the parapet and ran out under heavy fire to bring in a wounded comrade," is the simple story of the heroic action for which the greatest military prize was awarded.

The local Victoria Cross hero was a resident of Saskatoon for five years prior to enlistment during which he studied at the theological college. His action is rendered the more notable when it is stated that he did not display any outstanding traits either in scholarship or athle-

Norman Duncan
a Literary Loss

SO interested have Canadians been in the struggle in Europe that one of the leading writers of the Dominion passed away a few days ago and very little was said about the literary loss suffered by the country. Norman Duncan was known and loved as the author of "Dr. Luke of the Labrador," a novel that found readers in every part of the American continent. In this country, people have been rather slow to realize that in recent years Norman Duncan developed into one of the finest short-story writers of the day. There is a prominent literary man in Boston who makes a classification of all the short stories published on this continent every year, arranging them according to merit. There are about fifty out of several thousand that are recorded first rank every twelve months. Last year Norman Duncan wrote two of these, a fact that speaks for itself of his literary skill. Still it is not for his short stories that Norman Duncan is known best on this side of the line.

It is as a writer of boys' books that Norman Duncan will be remembered. Boys are as difficult to manage successfully in literature as in life, says a writer in The Toronto News. Very few writers have succeeded in developing their boy-characters in an altogether satisfactory way. Kipling gives us little savages, and Dean Farrar gives us little saints. Boys as a general thing are neither the one nor the other. No popular writer has succeeded better with his boys than the brilliant young Canadian whose call into the other life came so suddenly on the Fredonia golf links a few days ago. It was said of Henry Ward Beecher that he was an eternal boy. This may well be said of Norman Duncan. His love for boys, especially for unfortunate street urchins, manifested itself in a very pronounced way during the years he spent at the University of Toronto. The street Arabs all knew him, and looked upon him as a friend to whom they could flee for refuge at any time, who wanted to help them, not only to get out of the hands of the cop, but to make something good of life.

"Every book Norman Duncan wrote contains an interesting boy-character. Davy Roth, in "Dr. Luke," is one of the most interesting boys of literature. The bleak, rugged shores of Labrador awaken a questioning spirit in the boy's heart as to why God made so many rocks and so little soil. As he grows older he comes to understand life better, although he can never get beyond the mystery which lurks at the heart of things.

Little Dannie in "The Cruise of the Shining Light," creeps into our hearts from the start, as into the heart of old Nicholas Top of Twist Tickle whose chief object in life was to make a bit of a gentleman out of the boy he loved so much. When Dannie was tucked into his little bed at night and old Nicholas sat by his side out of sheer loneliness, what interesting talks they had together. A

Canada's Women
Munition Workers

THE fact that the Imperial Munitions Board has found it necessary to create the post of Supervisor of Woman Labor, in connection with its operations, shows the strides that are being made by women in the Province in regard to the manufacture of munitions. Miss Wiseman, who has accepted the post—she was formerly with the North American Life Insurance Company, and was, so to speak, loaned by that company to the board—has her office in the Traders Bank Building.

Miss Wiseman, who is an Englishwoman, though she has lived some while in Canada, took a considerable part in war work in the old country after the war broke out. She did a good deal of recruiting work, and of organizing work for the Red Cross, and of work in kindred directions.

"I have seen," she said, "what war means and what a nation organized for war is like. At present these things are insufficiently realized in this country, and we are here to see, so far as we can, that the female labor, which is being introduced into the munition factories, shall be introduced under conditions appropriate to female labor. Manufacturers in this city, and in the Province as a whole, have shown the utmost readiness to avail themselves of our assistance, and the utmost willingness to comply with any suggestion made for ensuring the comfort of their women workers."

Women are going into this business of making munitions with a will, and munition manufacturers in Toronto who are employing female labor speak in the highest terms of its efficacy.

"It is found," said Mr. Mark H. Irish, M.P.P., Director of Labor for the Imperial Munitions Board in the Province of Ontario, "that women are very adaptable to the work of munition-making. Moreover, they are very dependable. They do not miss time. Nor are they so liable to shift from place to place as are men. The keenness and patriotism of the women munition worker are beyond all praise. She feels that she has joined the force that is behind the man behind the gun. With her, her work almost partakes of the character of a religious rite. I was told of one woman munition worker who, every time she fills a 4.5 shrapnel shell with bullets, says, with heart-felt emphasis: 'Down the Kaiser.' She feels that she is doing something to contribute to his downfall. The introduction of female labor into munition factories is necessary, because in war-time it should be a man's job for a man."

"A man's job for a man." If a woman can do a certain job in a munition factory as well as a man, then the man who is doing it is not doing a man's job. After all, there is one job which is pre-eminently a man's job—and that is at the front. And there should be little doubt but that the proven ability and readiness of women to do munition work should result in releasing for military service large numbers of men

Heads
Tails

An Automobile

By CLARISSA M.

Ralph Dodge had taken his college, had returned to his and was waiting on the railway car in which he the journey for those ahead get off. The next person was a girl badly loaded baggage, and there was a to help her down, no attention her belongings.

When she reached the platform her foot struck a place cement had been chipped turned and she fell. A one hand, a handbag and in the other, went flying directions.

Ralph dropped his own and lifted the girl to her when she got on them she gone down again had he n her.

An attendant came running gathered the lady's belonging a bunch of violets than from her belt. Ralph ran violets, leaving the other the attendant, then would away with the girl had s unable to touch her foot form.

Something must be done Ralph Dodge had won right tackle on the univer his college, and the carryi ple 110 pounds was a be took the girl up in his ar ried her to a taxicab. Put her belongings—all except into it, he tipped the attar and, with the most cou could enact, bade her adie whisked away.

Dodge went to his b with the sensation of ha a pretty girl in his arms.

During the autumn f graduation Ralph and h Kiltredge were touring v into a region with whic familiar. Coming to a the road forked, they st sider what they should d "Which road shall we questioned Ralph.

Kiltredge reached for bile road map in the le before them. Then he d hand, laughing.

"Leave it to chance, Ra "We're out merely for fu ference does it make w home by way of Onyxvil Ellsworth Center? All New York."

"Don't you believe it," Ralph. "I've motored at

he studied at the theological college. His action is rendered the more notable when it is stated that he did not display any outstanding traits either in scholarship or athletics which would have led his colleagues to suspect that he had buried deep within him the latent qualities of abnormal courage and great heroism. He was, however, conspicuous for impulsiveness and good nature to a high degree.

Born at Leytonstone, Essex, England, Frost entered Emmanuel College in September, 1909, and was awarded his college baccalaureate in 1913. The same year he was ordained to holy orders and at the time of enlistment was reading for Emmanuel College, B.A. He enlisted in October, 1914, with the 28th Battalion, and was attached to D. Company, and the college authorities immediately granted him his degree.

The news of Private Frost's brilliant exploit at the front was sent to the college authorities by Private H. A. Jack, a fellow student and comrade-in-arms.

This is not the first student of Emmanuel College to win distinction in the present war, the D.C.M. having recently been awarded another student, Sergt. Walter Burd. Practically 75 per cent. of students training at the college at the outbreak of the war have gone to the front. In addition to 27 students who went direct from college, 10 others who are closely connected with the college in various capacities are under arms, giving Emmanuel a representation of 37 men serving King and country.

Misery in Back, Headache and Pain in Limbs.

Dear Mr. Editor—For more than a year I suffered with misery in the back, dull headache, pain in the limbs, was somewhat constipated and slept poorly at night until I was about ready to collapse. Seeing an account of the wonderful qualities of "Anuric," prepared by Doctor Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., I sent for a box, and before using the whole box I felt and still feel improved. My sleep is refreshing, misery reduced, and life is not the drag it was before. I most cheerfully recommend this remedy to sufferers from like ailments.

Yours truly, W. A. ROBERTS.

NOTE: You've all undoubtedly heard of the famous Dr. Pierce and his well-known medicines. Well, this prescription is one that has been successfully used for many years by the physicians and specialists of Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for kidney complaints, and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, congestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine, and urinary troubles.

Up to this time, "Anuric" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and the increased demand for this wonderful healing Tablet, Dr. Pierce has finally decided to put it into the drug stores of this country within immediate reach of all sufferers.

I know of one or two leading druggists in town who have managed to procure a supply of "Anuric" for their anxious customers in and around this locality. If not obtainable send one dime by mail to Dr. Pierce for trial package or 50 cents for full treatment.

EDITOR—Please insert this letter in some conspicuous place in your paper.

of the boy he loved so much. When Dannie was tucked into his little bed at night and old Nicholas sat by his side out of sheer loneliness, what interesting talks they had together. A host of readers have sat by that little bed and listened with a tender touch of emotion to the old man's efforts to give the child a peep into larger life.

Who can ever forget Billy Halloran, the little Irish boy, in "The Soul of the Street"—the poor, helpless cripple in a wretched tenement in the most squalid part of New York City, whose only friend in the world, except the old Syrian in the next room, was a twisted, scrawny, pale little plant like himself which he loved very dearly. When the old Syrian, in telling the boy the story of Saint George and the Dragon, comes to the part where Saint George rides against the Dragon, crying, "The Lord for George and the Lady," the child asks: "Who is the Lord?" The old man stared at Billy, with a great sorrow in his eyes. "Oh, do you not know, my boy? He is our Heavenly Father."

Billy Topsail of Ruddy Cove, Newfoundland, is Norman Duncan's last boy. We cannot help a bit of heartache as we say this, for this brilliant writer of whom Canadians are so proud, will never create for us another of his lovable boy-characters. Through three books—"The Adventures of Billy Topsail," "Billy Topsail and Co.," and "Billy Topsail, M. D."—we follow the boy as he develops all the finer qualities of soul, in a life of stirring adventures in a land of hardship and peril till he reaches a strong and beautiful manhood of service. It would be hard to find in the literature of the boys' world anything so wholesome and inspiring as Norman Duncan's boys' books.

A Tribute to Our Men.

M. Rene Cilaert, burgo-master of Ypres, has paid the following tribute to the men of Canada. It is given as a foreword in the booklet by Mr. Beckles Wilson, entitled "The Ypres Salient": "On its departure from Ypres on October 7 and 8, 1914, the German army, in making me hostage, threatened me with a prompt return to the city which it called the 'key of Calais,' which was itself the door of England. Since then your heroic troops have kept the key, the door has remained closed, and during two years have rendered vain all the efforts of a superior army to press through. Victory approaches at last. Soon the sun of our deliverance will shine on the salient of Ypres, bathed in the blood of your heroes, who have fallen on the field of honor in the cause of justice and civilization. We of Ypres will strew on those graves laurels and roses. When our people at length return from their long exile and build anew their ruined hearths and homes, they and their children will celebrate for all time to come the glorious deeds of England and Canada."

Potatoes au Gratin.

Cut cold-boiled potatoes in slices. Place in a buttered baking dish and cover with a white sauce made from one and one-quarter cupsful of milk, two tablespoonfuls flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix equal parts of grated cheese and fine bread-crumbs and sprinkle over the top. Bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes or until brown.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

mans' job—and that is at the front. And there should be little doubt but that the proven ability and readiness of women to do munition work should result in releasing for military service large numbers of men who have only refrained from enlisting because they felt that they were serving their country as well, or better, in the munition factory. But, apart from enlistment, the work of women in munition factories will release numbers of men to do work which women cannot do. For example, the steel industry, which is the basic industry of all munition-making, is crying aloud for labor. And here, again, is "a man's job for a man."

At present there are more women seeking munition work than can actually be utilized. In fact, some of the manufacturers have rather lengthy waiting lists of women. But, with the speeding up of munition work, which may be anticipated right away in view of heavy orders to be filled, all will soon be required. Already there are very many hundreds—possibly even some thousands—of women munition workers in Toronto alone. And it is stated that a factory will soon be opened where a thousand women will be employed. In many of the factories where women are employed they have matrons. These are generally selected from among nurses and social workers. Women inspectors in the factories, who are only concerned with the inspection of the component parts of the shells, are required to comply with four conditions. First, they must be physically fit for the work. Secondly, they must be willing to go anywhere. Thirdly, they must undergo one week's training without payment, but free of charge, in a school forming part of the Technical School. Fourthly, they must be educated up to the standard of one year in a high school.

Prince's Hard Luck.

It seems likely that Prince Albert's career as a sailor is to come to an untimely end, for he is again invalided home, and may have to undergo another operation. It is very hard luck, for he is extremely keen, but he is consoled a little by the thought that he was able to see something of the Jutland "scrap" and got a "mention."

It used to be thought that Prince Albert was the more robust of the King's two elder sons, but this war has proved that, though slight, the Prince of Wales has a wonderful amount of staying power, and that his looks belie him. There are authentic stories of the Prince of Wales cycling long distances with scarcely a bite to eat at the call of duty, and such feats would be impossible were he not strong and wiry.

He Accompanied Him.

The well-known novelist, Mr. Jack London, although he has permanently taken up his abode in California, pays periodical visits to England to see his publishers and transact other business.

On the last occasion he was over there he was introduced to a noted musician.

"I, too, am a musician in a small way," said Jack London. "My musical talent was once the means of saving my life. There was a great flood in our town in my boyhood. When the water struck our house my father got on a bed and floated with the stream until he was rescued."

"And you?" asked the musician. "Well," said Jack London, "you see, I accompanied him on the piano."

home by way of Onyxville Ellsworth Center? All via New York."

"Don't you believe it," c Ralph. "I've motored arot theory and fetched up in God forsaken holes where New York is as far away as sible as London."

"Let's get along somehow," said Bob. "It's too day to spend wrangling. up for it."

"That's always your way ing every problem," laugh

"Very well—toss up. Head right hand road, eh?"

"Yes." Bob brought fo and flipped it in his palm.

"Tails!" he announced.

"Hope it's no indication come out at the tail end grinned Ralph as he turned into the left hand road.

"Fate has decided for us Bob sentimentally. "I beli an adventure."

"Let me out of it then strong on adventures."

"Ho!" jeered Bob inc

"What about the adventure with the sprained ankle? I she sprained it when alight train and that you assiste taxi and after it had rolled picked up a bunch of viole dropped, and I suppose y them to this day."

Ralph reddened under his adventure usually ends in or other," he said disconne never heard or saw the girl although I've"— He stopp his lip as his companion lau lessly.

"I don't wonder you are ventures," cried Bob. "Ta me, Ralph, you'll meet her later. It's written in the s

"By Jove, what a narrow run into!" exclaimed Ralph "There certainly isn't room out here if we should me car."

There wasn't room for ai cept the car, and the sid rubbed against the huckleb that hung perilously on th the bank on either side. overhung the level track ths to run for some distance th thick woods. They had no house for some time.

"Likely we won't meet a said Ralph after a survey o "No one but a pair of sent would flip a coin and take s blind chance like this."

"We might back out agair ed the crestfallen Bob, wh turous spirit was always g into scrapes.

"Might as well go ahead s of it," and the car sped on.

"Queer thing this, having"

like this running into a for ed Bob. "Mighty deceiving

"Written in the stars, yo chap!" grinned Ralph.

"By Jove, I believe it is Bob in his ear, and a sigh eyes that brought their ow abrupt standstill.

In front of them was an car, a small runabout. In girls facing them with dist tenances. The girl whose on the steering wheel was ed, blue eyed maiden, and l ion was as dark as a gyps were pretty.

heads or Tails

Automobile Story

CLARISSA MACKIE

Dodge had taken his degree at and returned to his native city waiting on the platform of a car in which he had made a fortune for those ahead of him to the next person before him and badly loaded with hand and there was no trainman or down, no attendant to car-rangings.

He reached the cement plat- and struck a place where the id been chipped, her ankle d she fell. A suit case in a handbag and an umbrella er, went flying in different

ropped his own belongings the girl to her feet. But got on them she would have again had he not supported

ndant came running up and he lady's belongings, includ- ch of violets that had fallen belt. Ralph reached for the iving the other articles with ant, then would have moved a the girl had she not been touch her foot to the plat-

ing must be done. Dodge had won renown as le on the university team of , and the carrying of a sim- ounds was a bagatelle. He girl up in his arms and car- a taxicab. Putting her and ings—all except the violets— tipped the attendant for her the most courtly bow he t, bade her adieu as she was way.

went to his home thrilled sensation of having carried lrl in his arms.

the autumn following his i Ralph and his chum Bob were touring when they got ion with which neither was Coming to a place where forked, they stopped to cont they should do.

road shall we take, Bob?" l Ralph.

re reached for the automo- map in the leather pocket em. Then he drew back his zing.

it to chance, Ralph," he said. t merely for fun. What dif- es it make whether we get way of Onyxville or through Center? All roads lead to :."

you believe it," contradicted l've motored around on that d fetched up in all sorts of

"Place aux dames!" murmured Bob. "Idiot!" hissed Ralph in his ear. Then, whipping off his cap, he address- ed the fair motorists:

"We will back out, ladies, and permit you to continue your way. The road is too narrow to turn in."

"Oh, no!" protested the fair one. "You see, our car has broken down. At least it refuses to move on."

"Perhaps we can help you," said Ralph. And so he and Bob hastened to leave their own car, while they questioned the girls concerning the trouble with the runabout.

"It went beautifully until five min- utes ago. Then it stopped suddenly. I suppose something has broken. You see, Miss Wakely"—the fair one nod- ded toward her dark companion—"wanted to leave the car here and walk back, but I persuaded her to wait awhile after we had tossed a coin to decide. So I was right after all," she chattered.

"It was certainly the wisest thing to do," agreed Bob solemnly, while Ralph made a thorough inspection of the run- about.

"Engine doesn't work," announced Ralph. "How about your gasoline?"

A look of dismay overspread the faces of the two girls.

"We never thought of that!" cried the fair one.

"Oh, Dorothy Moore," murmured Miss Wakely, "the next time you steal a motorcar I hope you'll see that there is plenty of gasoline."

"Steal!" repeated Dorothy indignan- ly. "Whose suggestion was it?"

The two young men bending over the car looked at each other with startled eyes.

"I don't believe it!" declared Ralph hotly.

"You don't, eh? Why not? The beauty said so," sniffed Bob incred- ulously.

"The beauty! Huh! You don't call the dark one a beauty, do you? Now, the fair one—I may as well tell you, Bob, she's the girl with the sprained ankle!"

"No!" said Bob incredulously.

"Yes," corrected Ralph, with a warn- ing glance at his companion. He went around to the front of the car.

"Your gasoline tank is empty," he announced, "and from appearances I should say that it had been leaking badly for some time." He pointed back down the road in the direction whence they had come and showed a black oily streak through the center of the white sand.

"What shall we do—walk back and send some one after the machine?" asked Dorothy Moore.

"Unless you will permit us to drive you home in our car. We might tow your machine."

"Oh, no! Let it stand here until James sends for it. You see, it's my brother's car. He's got a brand new one, and Hilda, Miss Wakely, and I thought it would be a lark to go rid- ing in this one without James know- ing it. We smuggled it out of the ga- rage and have only come this far, and now we are stalled. James will be so grouchy!" Dorothy sighed pathetically.

Bob had been using his ears to good advantage. "I beg pardon," he inter- rupted, "but is Jim Wedge Moore your brother?"

"Yes, of course. Do you know him?" Dorothy's eyes were round with sur-

AGAIN SERGE.

One Afternoon Frock For Early Fall Looks Like This.

Navy blue serge combined with navy satin gives this attractive juvenile rail- ment. Wing drapes on the sides of the skirt are a graceful touch. What give



NEW MODEL

the gown distinction, however, are the dashes of metal embroidery around the knees and a triangular patch on the bodice.

FASHIONABLE HAIRDRESSING.

How to Dress Your Crowning Glory In Good Form.

The hair continues to be worn high or low, though the high dressing pre- dominates to accord with the fashion- able gown. The style of hat worn, large or small, high or low crowned, has much to do with the choice. The larger the hat the greater the amount of hair used, and as the large hat with high crown is coming the use of puffs and curls will be more general.

One style shows the use of three good sized puffs artistically arranged on the top of the head with just a sug- gestion of a part on the right side. The side hair is waved, with a few graceful curls falling over the forehead and ears.

In another style the hair is waved across the forehead and the rest of the hair is waved and combed high toward the back.

HER FALL SUIT.

Longer Coats and Longer Skirts Are a New Mark.

This youthful suit is put up in plum gaberdine, a skirt cut walking length and a long coat on which seams are



WELL PLEASED.

accentuated with stitching. Hand em- broidery adds much to the hip pockets, while squirrel collar and cuffs give a smart finish.

THE JUVENILE MODE.

What Children Will Wear All This Autumn.

Clothes for children ape those of their elders very closely this season. Especially is this so in materials. Wool velour for coats, with plenty of fur trimming; velvet and satin for frocks, are the rule rather than the exception. Dark colors lead, navy blue, dark brown and hunter's green being favored. Trimmings of Roman stripes, bright plaids and checks or plain silks, in red, empire green, Hague blue and gold, are used to liven up the somber- ness of the darker materials.

Gaberdines, serges, broadcloths, plain and novelty taffetas and velvets are employed for afternoon frocks. Fur, braid and ruchings trim these.

Party frocks of chiffon, net, crepe de rhine or pastel colored taffeta reach the acme of youthful daintiness.

Ripple effects are noticeable in coats. Cape, sailor, military and draped cot-

center. All roads lead to k."

"You believe it," contradicted I've motored around on that id fetched up in all sorts of icken holes where they think s is as far away and inacces- London."

get along somewhere, any- d Bob. "It's too fine a fall pend wrangling. Let's toss "

always your way of solv- 7 problem," laughed Ralph. ll-toss up. Heads wins the d road, eh?"

Bob brought forth a coin ed it in his palm.

he announced.

it's no indication that we'll at the tail end of things," lalph as he turned the motor eft hand road.

as decided for us," declared mentally. "I believe I scent ture."

e out of it, then. I'm not adventures."

jeered Bob incredulously. out the adventure of the girl sprained ankle? I heard that ed it when alighting from a that you assisted her to a after it had rolled away you a bunch of violets she had and I suppose you cherish his day."

eddened under his tan. "An usually ends in something he said disconnectedly. "I rd or saw the girl afterward, I've"— He stopped and bit his companion laughed heart-

wonder you are sore on ad- cried Bob. "Take it from h, you'll meet her sooner or s written in the stars."

e, what a narrow road we've exclaimed Ralph suddenly. rtainly isn't room for a turn- if we should meet another

asn't room for anything ex- car, and the sides of that ainst the huckleberry bushes ; perilously on the edges of on either side. The trees the level track that appeared some distance through these ds." They had not passed a some time.

we won't meet another car," a after a survey of the road. out a pair of sentimentalists a coin and take a road on a ce like this."

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t of them was another motor- all runabout. In it sat two ng them with dismayed coun- The girl whose hands were eering wheel was a fair hair- yed maiden, and her compan- as dark as a gypsy, and both ty.

advantage. "I beg pardon," he inter- rupted, "but is Jim Wedge Moore your brother?"

"Yes, of course. Do you know him?" Dorothy's eyes were round with sur- prise.

"Classmate of ours." Bob included Ralph in a gesture. "My name's Kit- tredge, and this is Ralph Dodge."

"I've heard James speak of you," ad- mitted Miss Moore a little breathlessly. "Called me 'Bonehead Kittredge,' didn't he?" asked Bob cheerfully, while Miss Wakely suppressed a smile.

"Yes, he did—a horrid name!" ad- mitted Miss Moore, dimpling.

"Not at all," declared Bob. "You see, I was so clever that the chaps simply gritted their teeth with rage and envy and called me 'Bonehead' for spite. It has quite the opposite mean- ing in my case."

"I don't doubt it," interpolated Miss Wakely warmly, and Bob threw her a melting glance of appreciation.

"What did they call you, Mr. Dodge?" asked Dorothy, looking at Ralph with interest.

"Oh, nothing at all, Miss Moore," he said hastily. "I went through unob- trusively, leaving not even a footprint of credit or fame behind. In fact, no one would ever know I'd been through college if I didn't advertise the fact."

"Nonsense!" chirruped Dorothy, growing pink in his defense, even as Miss Wakely had championed Bob's cause.

Then after a discussion it was decid- ed that Bob and Miss Wakely were to remain in the runabout while Ralph took Miss Moore in the large car and went to the Moore home for confes- sion and assistance.

It was not until after the large car had backed out into the main road again that Ralph reminded Dorothy Moore of the incident of the sprained ankle.

But it was not until she officiated as one of the principal performers in a double wedding that Ralph showed her the faded bunch of violets he had kept.

Four happy people are firm believers in the flip of a coin and what is writ- ten in the stars. "Look at us," they

WHEN SWEEPING.

Practical Hints About How to Perform This Household Rite.

To find the necessary coverings on sweeping days has often sent the maid scurrying about for old aprons, sheets, towels and anything else she could lay her hands on to use for this purpose.

One housewife has solved the diffi- culty in this way: She purchased a quantity of gray cambric and made from it a large sheet, with which to cover the beds and sideboard. Smaller covers for dressers and toilet tables were made, and still others in suitable shapes were designed to put over lamps, mantels and the like. She also made from the cambric a bag to keep the covers in. This was hung in the broom closet.

While light, the cambric formed a perfect protection against dust, and a simple shaking when the sweeping was finished freed the covers from all dust that had settled upon them, so that they required washing but once a month. The use of these dust covers saved much valuable time and extra work. The cost of such a set is mod- erate, and it does not take long to make them.

and ears.

In another style the hair is waved across the forehead and the rest of the hair is waved and combed high toward the back.

An extremely high dressing shows the front hair held perfectly flat with a band, tortoise shell for day wear and brilliants or other rich effects for even- ing. Across the front is a bang of curls and on either side over the ear are three decided curls. The back hair is waved and taken straight up.

Hair ornaments are used in a variety of shapes, styles and sizes, both plain and jewel studded. Many combs and pins are inlaid with gold, silver or brilliants. Some for evening wear are in a bowknot design mounted on a flat head band of tulle.

Straight Line Skirts.

The new restraint of the skirt, which is still very full, but with a straighter line than earlier in the year, make the softness and pliability of the satin fabrics useful.

A charming frock seen a short while ago showed the grace of the new sil- houette and pointed to the employment of satin crape as an effective material. The color, a cool green gray, was brightened by steel embroideries upon chiffon, showing on the corsage as an emphasis of the square décolletage, at the wrists and on the slashings of the skirt.

Everything that can be done to make the act of dressing a quick and easy process is done by the designers. Few women have time to waste nowadays.

To Set Colors.

The most common way to set colors is to use salt, about the proportion of a cupful to half a gallon of water, and before the goods are made up soak them in this mixture for a few hours.

It has been found by experimenting, however, that different colors respond to the different "fixers," as they are called, and that it is well for the housewife to study both her material and medium. Salt has been found most satisfactory in setting browns, black and pinks.

For blues use vinegar in the propor- tion of half a cupful of vinegar to one gallon of water. For lavender, sugar of lead is more often used, a table- spoonful of sugar to a gallon of water being the proportion.

You Don't Say So?

The word "lady" was never quite understood until philologists began to deal with those portions of the Bible that are translated into Gothic by Bishop Ulfilas. They knew that "lady" was in reality two words "hlaf"—"deigh"; but as "hlaf" is loaf and "deigh" is German "teig," English "dough," there seemed little sense in joining the two words loaf-dough. Here the Gothic Bible came to the rescue and discovered to us a very "deigen," to knead, so that "lady" is loaf-kneader.

More Pulpwood Now.

Pulpwood is now more available in the eastern districts of Canada than hitherto, but there is still a scarcity in Northern Ontario. In the dis- tricts at the western head of the Great Lakes there is also some im- provement in the supply. There is still some doubt, however, in the minds of the mill men as to the out- come of operations during the win- ter.

rhine or pastel colored taffeta reach the acme of youthful daintiness.

Ripple effects are noticeable in coats. Cape, sailor, military and draped col- lars are largely used. More than often they are entirely of fur. Belts and sashes are featured to a great de- gree.

Little girls will wear small, snug fitting toques of fur over their curls this winter. Handmade trimmings, such as velvet fruit and flowers, trim the poke bonnet of silk or velvet.

Cutlets in Mint Aspic.

Lamb cutlets in mint aspic make a novel dish. Either braise or roast the best end of a neck of lamb, and when cold trim into daintily shaped cutlets, not too thick. Have ready a pint of stiff aspic jelly, flavored, a little sugar and some French vinegar, besides the ordinary flavoring, and when it is strained, but still liquid, mix into it four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped mint. Pour a thin layer of this jelly, not more than the tenth of an inch deep, into a flat, shallow tin, and when it is thoroughly set place the cutlets thereon and pour more of the liquid mint jelly on them, so as to just cover them. When it is set and stiff pass a sharp knife around the edge of each cutlet so as to cut it out from the surrounding jelly.

Pass a cloth wrung out in warm wa- ter lightly under the bottom of the tin and the cutlets will be easily de- tached, each neatly masked with jelly on both sides. Dish them in a wreath of peas and mayonnaise.

Let There Be No Lack of Sleep.

Lack of sleep ages a woman possibly more than anything else. Most wom- en who are inclined to be nervous re- quire from eight to nine hours. Six and seven hours of rest suffice for oth- ers. The hours before midnight con- tain the magic wherein beauty is dis- pensed freely. One hour, before 12 will do more good than two afterward. Sleep without pillows if possible or a very small one of couch size. The feet should be higher than the head. This makes the flow of blood over the heart even. Sleep on your right side, with the limbs outstretched and the arms down at the side rather than over the head, which, 'tis said, encourages bad dreams.

The Flaring Brim.

The flaring brim is the feature of the newest hats and bids fair to be popu- lar after the long reign of the straight sailor.

One model seen on a smartly dressed woman suggests the Napoleon period. It is made of black velvet and has a white felt crown which stands out in strong contrast. The brim is turned up abruptly in front in two points, each one mounted with a scrawny but effective fancy.

Another model has its brim flaring at the back. A rich combination of colors is used—citron for the top and purple for the facing. Both are felt. Copper spangles dangle around the crown.

The flare can be brought out pleas- ingly on small as well as large shapes. A peanut shell colored felt turban has a brim which flares at every point. At the back it is wider than at any other place. A bluebird is perched directly in front.

A black velvet hat, very picturesque in line, flares bravely at the left side.

STANDS ON MERIT.

We sell the sort of meat that stands up to our recommendations for it. There's no doubt about quality or tenderness or wholesomeness.

All the way through we sell the very best. Worth having for your daily sustenance and always ready for you when you send your order.

**Home-made Sausage fresh Every Day.
Bacon, Spiced Rolls, Cooked Meats.**

Will ship chickens every Thursday. — Highest market prices paid.

The Market Meat Shop

R. F. HOLLAND.

'Phone 121

GOLDEN SYRUP!

**Pure Cane Syrup
in bulk. Cheaper
and better than
Corn Syrup.**

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 130.

**F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.**

0-3-m Napanee

**FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee**

Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

**JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.**

**THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and
TOBACCO STORE.**

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

ADVICE

If you want something

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Board Room of the Public Library, on Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at 3 o'clock. This is a very important meeting, and it is very urgent that all member and those in sympathy with the work be present.

The New York Chinese Restaurant which now occupy the premises opposite the Campbell House are going to move into the store located between Paul's bookstore and the Robinson Co's. store. The building is being entirely overhauled and repaired. They expect to move into their new quarters about December 1st.

49-d

Mayor Ruttan and Clerk Grange are daily receiving requests from persons for aid in securing small houses, apartments or board for themselves and families. Citizens having apartments, houses, or even a couple of rooms to let should advertise the fact or leave particulars of their properties with Mayor Ruttan, so that those looking for accommodation may secure same without delay. There are a number of families at the present time wishing to move to Napanee, but who cannot find a place to rent.

THE NAPANEE CANDY WORKS JOHN STREET

Homemade Candies

(Made Fresh Every Day)

Our Homemade Candies have a reputation. If you have not tried them you are missing a treat.

Get some To-Day

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30—Class service.

10.30—Morning worship.

11.45—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7 p.m.—Evening service. Song service 10 minutes to seven.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Monday—The meeting of Young People's Parliament.

Tuesday—A drama, under the auspices of the Mission Circle. A very interesting programme anticipated.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—The prayer and praise service.

What is the use of saying that Canadian nickel does not go to Germany? There are only two places in the world where nickel can be had—in Ontario and in New Caledonia. Does any one say that New Caledonia is supplying the nickel which the Deutschland is carrying to Germany?

There passed peacefully away at the Royal Columbian Hospital, Vancouver, B. C., early on Monday, Nov. 6th, Adelaide Josephine, beloved wife of Mr. Marshall Sinclair, one of the oldest and best known residents of the city.

The late Mrs. Sinclair was born near Montreal in the province of Quebec, but as a child moved with her parents to Napanee, Ont., where she lived practically all her life before her marriage, and where she became a member of the First Methodist Church. Going to British Columbia in 1890, with her sister, Mrs. Carscallen, a year later, on Oct. 29th, 1891, she was married to Mr. Marshall Sinclair. Theirs was the first marriage to be performed in the North Arm Methodist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair always prized the Bible presented to them on that occasion. Just last week was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Lieut. Walker and Sergt. Major Ross, of the 73rd Sportsmens' Overseas Battery, Kingston, were in town Wednesday looking for recruits. The battery has a full equipment of guns, horses, etc., and every opportunity will be given to the men to qualify as non-commissioned officers. They also have a fine orchestra, basket ball team, in-door rifle club, and are entering a hockey team in the O. H. A. Drivers, gunners, saddlers, farriers, wheelers, and shoemakers, are needed at once and a postal card to Major Barrett, O. C., Kingston, or Lieut. C. C. Walker, Artillery Barracks, Belleville, will bring any further information and transportation to Kingston. This is an opportunity that the young men of Napanee and surrounding district should not miss.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

COAL.

On account of the scarcity of coal and money we have decided to sell coal for cash only.

F. E. VANLUVEN.

TURKEY DAYS

Next Wednesday and Thursday. Will pay 23c or better for first-class Turkeys.

J. F. SMITH.

THE WINNIE WING REMOVED.

The tug Frontenac of the Donnelly

The nearest app
to a New Garn
is a

**Dry
Cleaned**

Some of your fall and
clothing will need

**Cleaning
Repairs**

Look them over and
them in

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring,

ST. ANDREWS' CH

(PRESBYTERIAN)

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.
pastor.

10.30 a.m.—Morning serv
11.45—Sunday School
Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening serv
The pastor will preach a
vices.

Wednesday evening — I
Praise Service, 7.30 o'clock
3 p.m.—A memorial serv
late Bombardier E. F. C

ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, A
Services at S. Mary
Church:

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.30 a.m.—Morning P
explanation will be given
vised Prayer Book now
for temporary and occasio
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening Prayer.

New Pork B for Sale.

FRANK H. P

Important Notice to Farmers.

The undersigned have
first-class Steam Ditching
and are now open for enq
Terms and prices made a
application.

The Brick and Tile Co

Napanee
17-t-f A. F. CLARK

Tuberculosis Sunday.

Through the efforts of the
Sanitarium Association, wi
operation of the Clergy of a
nations and the Departmen
cation, Sunday, November
Monday, November 27th, i
been set apart as Tuberculo
and Tuberculosis Day in th
Literature on the subject

If you want something

- To Feed your Stock
- To Make your Hens lay better
- To sell your Beans and Peas
- To buy Bulbs or Poultry Supplies
- To sell or buy Furs in season.
- Go to Symington's and be satisfied.

THOS. SYMINGTON,
NAPANEE, ONT.

CIGAR PRICES AT WALLACE'S

Bachelors 4 for 25c
Arabellas 4 for 25c
Japs 4 for 25c
Maritanas 4 for 25c
20 Minutes in
Havanas .. 4 for 25c

EVERYTHING IN CIGARS

—at—

WALLACE'S,

The Leading Drug Store.

No more rats if you use a tube of
Elkay's Rat Paste, 25c the tube at
WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY POULTRY SHOW KINGSTON DECEMBER 12th, 13th, 14th, 1916. ARMOURIES

SPECIAL CLASS—for Dressed Birds.

SPECIAL LECTURE—Wednesday Night.

Expert Demonstrator for Killing and Dressing Birds.

J. W. CLARK, Cainsville, Judge.

Get Prize List from P. D. LYMAN, 127 King Street, W., Kingston, Ont.

CREAM PRODUCTION and THRIFT

Consists in producing all the cream you can and shipping it to Belleville Creamery.

We furnish Cans and pay Express.

We never before paid such prices for cream.

We are the most up-to-the-minute Creamery in Eastern Ontario.

Write us.

BELLEVILLE CREAMERY LIMITED,

118 Front Street,

50-d

BELLEVILLE.

tried them you are missing a treat.

Get some To-Day

THE CHOICEST

CHOCOLATES

in bulk and in boxes. All varieties.
Special prices for Christmas Candies.

P. PAPPAS.

50-6-m

THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES Phone 102

Besides an extra fine assortment of fine Groceries you will always find us well stocked in the following more staple lines.

**Best Quality Canadian Hard
Wheat Flour.**

Sugars

Fruit Sugar, Granulated
Icing Sugar, Raw Chrystal,
Diamond Lump, Assorted
Tea Cubes, and Yellow Sugar.

Breakfast Foods, Canned Goods,
Jams, Pickles, etc.

**Smoked Meats, Cooked Ham,
Fine Old Cheese.**

Choicest Tea and Coffee always in stock. Coffee electrically ground on the premises, ensuring greater strength and purity.

We cordially invite you to inspect our stock and store.

JAS. FITZPATRICK,
'Phone 102

Near Post Office, John Street.

THE WINNIE WING REMOVED.

The tug Frontenac of the Donnelly Wrecking Co., was in the Napanee river on Tuesday and Wednesday and took the schooner Winnie Wing to Kingston. The Sowards Coal Co., purchased the schooner to use her as a coal hoist. The Winnie Wing was in collision with the dredge some years ago and has been lying in the mud in the river ever since.

A NUISANCE.

Some official in Napanee should take it upon himself to have the old buggy removed from the street beside the Harvey Warner Park. The old rig was left there by some boys on Hallowe'en and has been a nuisance ever since. Maybe our official who should remove it has never seen it so we call his attention to it. There are also a few other eyesores of a like nature on some of the principal streets, which should be removed.

Music.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano, Organ, Talking Machine or Sewing Machine see us before you buy. We trade for anything. Terms to suit purchaser. Hundreds of references. Take our advice and order your piano or Victrola NOW, as it is going to be hard to fill orders later in the season.

VANLUVEN BROS.

Napanee and Moscow.

P.S.—See the new Brisco car at my place, Napanee, before you order.

50-tf.

Egerton L. Vanluven.

LATH J. W. LANE, DENBIGH.

John Wesley Lane, one of Denbigh's best known and most respected residents, died after three weeks' illness in the Kingston General Hospital at 2 a.m., Wednesday. The deceased was born in the vicinity of his home forty-seven years ago. The remains were transferred by S. S. Corbett, undertaker, to Denbigh.

On Friday afternoon and evening, 1st Dec., a bazaar under the auspices of St. John's Church will be held in the Town Hall, Selby. Admission to bazaar, free. In the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, a very amusing play, "The old Maids Convention," will be given. Admission 25 cts.

XMAS SALE AND AT HOME.

On Tuesday, December 5th, the ladies of the Churchwoman's Guild, of St. Mary Magdalene Church, will hold a sale and At Home in the school-room afternoon and evening. In the afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock the ladies will be prepared to welcome the public and will have a booth filled with articles for sale, suitable for Xmas gifts, comprised of aprons, knitting bags, shoe holders, centre piece rolls, doilies, boudoir caps, chintz covered cookie boxes and many others too numerous to mention. Also a booth with all kinds of cooked food, fruit, pickles, and homemade candy, not forgetting the kiddes, there will be a special attraction in a Christmas tree laden with very mysterious oranges, with prices from 5c to 15c. Afternoon tea will be served. In the evening an At Home will be held when light refreshments will be served and a good programme provided. Silver collection. Come and bring your friends.

**The Napanee Express
from now until Jan. 1918
for \$1.00.**

Monday, November 27th, been set apart as Tuberculosis and Tuberculosis Day in the Literature on the subject distributed to ministers all throughout the Province widest possible publicity is all may join in stamping dread disease.

WON A MILITARY MEDAL

L. Corp. Frank Davern, who went overseas with Batt., has won military being awarded the Milit for bravery on the battle following letter from Capt his mother, Mrs. Davern, itself:

France, Nov.

Dear Mrs. Davern:

I have intended for some write you about Frank. you have heard that he was for his splendid work of Somme battle. His first that he went on a special later his name came out won a medal. He did

good work and you can proud of him. During the which our brigade and the did such good work, and was so necessary to pre munications wish the Frank worked very hard, fire, and the lines were nearly all the time. I he references by the officers work in carrying out such

I was very pleased after trip in, when he came up said he had a souvenir fo had brought it from a Ge line, which our boys had pulled it out of his pack. a German bible, with a of Martin Luther on the pleased me very much the chap does not care to carry than is necessary he sh picked this up and though like it and so brought it c it very much. I have not since he was on leave, but sure you when he left happy boy. You can well of him.

With kindest regards, I a

Sincerely yours,

W. E. Kidd, C

**For the Napanee
Music Loving Pu**

Prof. W. T. Bai

—will give—

AN ORGAN RECI

—in—

TRINITY METH. CHUI

Monday Eve., Nov.

Commencing at 8 p. m.

TICKETS, 25c.

Proceeds in aid of Choir

The Organ Program

consist of French Musi

will be interspersed with

and Choruses.

DON'T MISS IT.

Although paper has gone a deal in price we are still se Baltimore Linen at 35c pe WALLACE'S Drug Store, s for Napanee.

nearest approach
New Garment
is a

Dry
an One

of your fall and winter
will need

eaning or
repairs.

them over and bring

ES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

NDREWS' CHURCH
RESBYTERIAN.)

J. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

—Morning service.
day School and Bible

—Evening service.

r will preach at both ser-

evening — Prayer and
ice, 7.30 o'clock.

memorial service for the
rdier E. F. Corkill, B.A.

MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
at S. Mary Magdalene

oly Communion.

n.—Morning Prayer. An

will be given of the Re-

Book now authorized

ry and occasional use.

day School.

ing Prayer.

Pork Barrels
e.

ANK H. PERRY.

vice to Farmers.

signed have secured a

team Ditching Machine

open for engagements.

prices made known on

ick and Tile Company,

Napanee.

A. F. CLARK, Manager.

Sunday.

he efforts of the National

Association, with the co-

the Clergy of all Denomi-

the Department of Edu-

ay, November 26th, and

ember 27th, next, have

as Tuberculosis Sunday

osis Day in the schools.

on the subject has been

o ministers and teachers

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.

9.45—Morning Class.

11.45—Sunday School.

10.30—Morning service.

7.00—Evening service.

Rev. John D. Ellis, B.A., Kingston,

will preach at each service.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Organ recital.

Wednesday, 2-4.30—Union prayer

service.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Choir partice.

PERSONALS

Miss Diana Miller returned this
week from California.

Mr. W. H. Clark returned from
Buffalo on Thursday last.

Miss Anna Woodcock is home from
Toronto for a couple of weeks' visit.

Miss Grace Richardson, Deseronto,
spent Wednesday the guest of Miss
Nila Windover.

Mr. L. Sagar, Deseronto Road, spent
a few days this week with friends at
Glenora.

Mrs. W. Briden has returned to
Napanee to spend the winter with
Mrs. D. W. Allison.

Mr. J. F. Connolly and Mrs. H. A.
McCarthy, Yarker, spent the week-
end bhe guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Pollard.

Mr. Damon Floyd, of Tamworth,
was a welcome visitor at our office on
Tuesday.

MARRIAGES.

FERGUSON—SHARP -- On Oct. 18th,
at Toronto, Miss Agnes Elizabeth Fer-
guson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Ferguson, Bayside, to Egbert E.
Sharpe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E.
R. Sharpe, Bath, Ont.

DEATHS

KETTLE—At Napanee, on Tuesday
Nov. 21st, 1916, Charles Joseph Kettle,
aged 45 years.

MOWERS—At Strathcona, on Nov.
16th, Edward Mowers, aged 71 years.

SINCLAIR—At New Westminster,
Nov. 6th, 1916, Adelaide Empey, be-
loyed wife of Marshall Sinclair.

The Gibbard Furniture
Co. have a special line of
Fancy Goods for Xmas—
Music Cabinets, Ladies'
Desks, Pedestals, Fancy
Rockers, Ladies' Sewing
Tables, large Easy Chairs.
Best ever shown in On-
tario. Come and see our
line. We take pleasure in
showing our goods. 51-a

CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

Mrs. Laura Trousdale, Sylenham,
received word on Saturday morning
that her son, Capt. Archibald Trou-
sdale, who went overseas with the
80th Battalion, had been wounded in
action. The telegram did not state
the extent of the injuries. When the
80th Battalion was broken up into
drafts, Capt. Trousdale was posted to
the 102nd Battalion and later to the
brigade staff.

Edward F. Corkhill, son of Mr. Cork-
hill, of the Collegiate staff, who was a
member of Queen's University Artil-
lery, is reported killed in action.
Mayor Ruttan ordered the flag on the

DON'T MISS THIS RARE TREAT.

Dr. Scott, of Belleville, will speak
on Woman's Suffrage in the town hall
Thursday evening, Nov. 30th, at 8
o'clock. We hope there will be a
crowded house to hear this popular
subject discussed by such an earnest,
eloquent speaker as Dr. Scott, who
did good service in the B. C. cam-
paign. Good music will be given and
a collection taken.

DIED OUT WEST.

Mrs. J. R. Shaver, of Napanee,
passed away on Sunday evening at
the hospital, Calgary, following an
operation for tumor. Deceased had a
previous operation about 22 years
ago for the same trouble and a re-
turn of the malady rendered another
operation necessary. Mrs. Shaver left
Napanee last spring to visit her
daughter, Mrs. Roy Smith, Bassano,
Alta., where she was taken ill and
went to Calgary hospital for the
operation. Mrs. Shaver came to Can-
ada from the United States with her
parents when a small girl and had
been a resident of Napanee for a
number of years. She was a consist-
ent member of Grace Methodist Church,
and her many friends will be pained
to hear of her death. She was 65
years of age and leaves two sons,
Messrs. W. T. Shaver, Napanee, and
Kenneth Shaver, Hutton, Alta., and
two daughters, Mrs. R. S. Ham, Na-
panee, and Mrs. Roy Smith, Bassano,
Alta. The remains were placed in a
vault at Calgary and will be brought
to Napanee next spring.

WRIST WATCHES

Pearl, Diamond, Peridot
and Caineo Pendants

DIAMOND RINGS

Platinum Jewellery

Our stock is brimming over
right now, prices reasonable,
to insure a quick sale and satisfac-
tion.

YOU WILL SEE WHAT YOU
WANT AT SMITH'S THIS
CHRISTMAS.

Smith's Jewelry Store

ANGUS THIBAUT,

Licensed Auctioneer.

Prince Edward County and Lennox
and Addington.

TERMS REASONABLE

For full information inquire of
Edward Thibault, of the Beverly Mc-
Donald Grocery Store, or phone 272,
Picton. 17-4m

RUBBERS

**OUR NEW GOODS HAVE
ARRIVED.**

Men's Rubber Boots, \$4.00
Best quality

Men's White Rubber
Boots, Special..... \$5.00

Women's, Misses' and Children's
Rubbers to fit Every Boot.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



NEW SUITS

—AT—
\$15.00

New Serges, New Worstedes New
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles
and guaranteed the Best Range of
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

OSTEOPATHY

Patients can get to Belleville from
Napanee for treatment and return
home in a few hours.—If you are af-
flicted with an ailment and have found
no relief, try Osteopathy and get well.

Investigate for yourself and you will
find Osteopathy applicable in your case.
No charge for examination and
advice.

Nervous diseases especially yield
quickly to Osteopathy.

DR. J. P. KIMMEL,

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store
Phone 209.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

41-6m

November 27th, next, have
as Tuberculosis Sunday
osis Day in the schools.
on the subject has been
to ministers and teachers
the Province, and the
ible publicity is urged that
oin in stamping out this
se.

LITARY MEDAL.

Frank Davern, of Napanee,
oversas with the 21st
won military honors by
rded the Military Medal,
on the battlefield. The
etter from Capt. Kidd, to
, Mrs. Davern, speaks for

France, Nov. 1st., 1916.

Davern:

attended for some time to
about Frank. Of course
eard that he won a medal
dendid work during the
le. His first reward was
nt on a special leave and
ame came out as having
edal. He did wonderfully
ad, and you can well be
im. During the battle in
brigade and the 21st Batt.
good work, and where it
ecessary to preserve com-
s, wish the front line,
ked very hard, under heavy
he lines were kept intact
the time. I heard many
by the officers to Frank's
rrying out such a task.

ry pleased after our second
ren he came up to me and
d a souvenir for me. He
ht it from a German front
our boys had taken. He
ut of his pack, and it was
bible, with a big picture
Luther on the front. It
very much that when a
not care to carry any more
necessary, he should have
up and thought I would
so brought it out. I prize
ich. I have not seen him
as on leave, but I can as-
when he left he was a
You can well be proud

best regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,
W. E. Kidd, C. F., Capt.

ie Napanee
: Loving Public
f. W. T. Baird

—will give—
RGAN RECITAL!

—in—
ITY METH. CHURCH

y Eve., Nov. 27th

encing at 8 p. m.
T.S., 25c.
ds in aid of Choir Fund.
rgan Programme will
of French Music, and
interspersed with Solos
uses.

ONT MISS IT.

paper has gone up a great
e we are still selling Lord
inen at 35c per lb. at
S Drug Store, sole agents

Edward F. Corkhill, son of Mr. Cork-
hill, of the Collegiate staff, who was a
member of Queen's University Artil-
lery, is reported killed in action.
Mayor Rutten ordered the flag on the
town hall placed at half mast out of
respect for the gallant dead.

We are sole agents for Huffman's
Goitre Cure—the best known remedy
for thick neck. Treatment only costs
about 25c per week. Ask for circular
at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

POULTRY DAY EVERY DAY.

Get Highest Prices by selling your
Turkeys and Chickens to M. R.
MILLS, the Poultry Man. 49-d

CHEESE BOARD.

The last cheese board of the sea-
son will be held to-day, Friday.
There was no board last week.
Cheese sold at Belleville on Wednes-
day at 25 1-16c.

THE NEW GROCERY.

Buy your Christmas groceries early.
Raisins, currants, dates, figs, peels,
grapes, oranges and all kinds of
choice groceries.

G. W. BOYES,
John St.

phone 236

XMAS LITERATURE.

Jas. Gordon expects shortly to move
into part of the store now occupied
by Messrs. Davis & Coates, tinsmiths,
in the Campbell House block. He will
have his usual stock of Xmas litera-
ture, including S. S. Helps, etc., etc.,
also the New Canadian Hymnal. Give
him a call.

TWO PER CENT SAVED.

By paying your taxes on or before
Dec. 1st, those who have not already
paid their taxes for 1916, will save
the above amount, as an additional
2 per cent. will be added after Dec.
1st. And take notice that all taxes
must be paid on or before Dec. 14th,
1916.

J. G. FENNELL,
Collector. 51-a

TO THE WOMEN OF ONTARIO.

Women of Ontario! What are you
doing toward getting the ballot?

The women of the West are in pos-
session of the Provincial Franchise,
the women of Manitoba in possession
of the Dominion Franchise. Women
of China, India, Africa, and all the
one-time benighted countries, are
breaking down the old traditions.
"Let there be light" they cry, and
light will give us the freedom and
equality that our natures tell us
should be ours. Women of Germany
say that never again will they go
back to their former positions, but
will have a voice in the Legislative
affairs. If only the women of Canada
would wake up to the great oppor-
tunity that is now knocking at our
door. Wake up to take a share in
the re-adjusting of national affairs.
You say "After the war we will work
at these things." But will you be
ready to work then if you are not
spending the present time in prepara-
tion? Women have given their hus-
bands and sons to fight the battles
of truth and freedom, are helping the
battles by making munitions, but are
not thought worthy to have any
voice as to how or by whom the
laws that govern them shall be
made. Women of Canada will you
not unite all your forces and help to
break down the wall of darkness that
has kept women back for so long,
and let her come out into the light?

Edward Thibault, of the Beverly Mc-
Donald Grocery Store, or phone 272,
Picton. 47-3m

A box of Rexall Cold Tablets is
guaranteed to break up your cold or
your money back. WALLACE'S Drug
Store, agents for Napanee.

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store
Phone 209.
BELLEVILLE, ONT. 41-6m

Everything in Cigars, and the prices
are right—at WALLACE'S Drug Store
Limited.

15 DAYS DRY GOODS SALE

Commences Friday, Nov. 24th.

Rain Coats

Men's and Ladies' Rain Coats from
\$3.00 up.

Girls' and Boys' Heavy Winter Coats
from \$2.00 up.

Ladies' Skirts from \$2.00 up.

Misses' Skirts from 75c. up.

Black Underskirts 75c. and \$1.00.

Men's Pants from \$1.30 up.

Men's Overalls 75c. up.

Boys' Knee Pants from 50c. up.

Men's and Boys' Suits one-third off.

Ladies' Long Sleeve Coats

Regular \$15.00 for \$7.90

Ladies' Underwear from 15c a suit up.

Girls' Underwear from 40c up

CORSETS

Corsets 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and
\$1.50.

Men's Underwear

Men's Fleece Lined 90c. Suit.

Men's Wool Underwear, regular \$2.00
for \$1.60.

Boys' Wool and Fleece Lined Under-
wear from 60c. up.

Men's Grey Socks 25c, 30c, 35c.

Men's Work Shirts from 45c. up.

Men's Dress Shirts from 45c. up.

Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats one-
third off.

Table Linen at very low prices.

Girls' and Boys' Toques at very low
prices.

Safety Pins 2 doz. for 5c.

Shoe Laces 10c. dozen.

Hair Nets, 2 for 5c.

Thread, 6 for 25c.

Big Discounts on all Smallware.

Men's Ties from 10c. up.

Ladies' Large Apron, 39c.

**Don't forget that I am handling Agateware, Glass-
ware and Earthen Dishes at Low Prices.**

**When you are in town on Turkey Days call and see
what you can save.**

MICHAEL MAKER,

**Opposite
Crown Bank.**

= MARBLE = MONUMENTS

We have just received the largest
and finest shipment of Marble
Monuments ever brought to Napa-
nee.

**We can supply any size
Monument, small or large.**

Our workmanship and lettering
we guarantee.

The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,

M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor.

**Market Square
NAPANEE.**

